



PRESBYTERIAN-ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL

News Rounds

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Monkey Business May Hold Key To Hepatitis Mystery

A family of small South American monkeys, known as marmosets, is helping scientists at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital make significant progress in understanding and controlling hepatitis. The origin of the disease, a virus infection of the liver, has long puzzled doctors who treat thousands of cases each year.

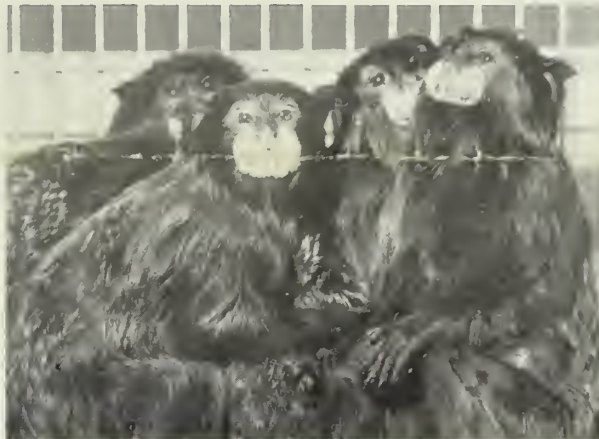
Part of the mystery stems from the fact that doctors have been unable to reproduce the human disease with regularity in any species of animal other than man. Recently in the laboratories of the departments of microbiology and medicine, a disease closely resembling hepatitis has been produced in a colony of marmosets by injecting them with serums from patients with the disease.

Hepatitis is not often a fatal disease, but it is of great concern because of the length of the recovery period and because of the possible future significance of the disease.

Recuperation may take as long as 12 weeks with the patient confined to bed, held to a strict diet, and given vitamin supplements. In approximately five percent of all cases, infection persists resulting in a more serious disease, cirrhosis of the liver.

Last year 45,000 cases of hepatitis were reported in the United States. Doctors feel this is an extremely conservative number and from 60 to 80 percent of all cases go unrecognized and unreported.

Most cases are not reported because they are often



FAMILY PORTRAIT—The four members of the marmoset family above are helping to discover the secrets of hepatitis.

mild attacks in which the patient complains only of nausea, loss of appetite and weakness. In a few cases, jaundice occurs. Only at this time does the patient consult his doctor.

Dr. A. William Holmes, assistant attending physician, has been conducting hepatitis research at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital for more than four years. His work is supported jointly by the hospital's Liver Research Funds and a grant from the United States Army Research and Development Command.

It has been proven that hepatitis is caused by a virus. The problem is now to determine which virus or viruses produce the disease.

At Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, research efforts fall into two categories:

- 1.) An attempt to identify and compare the viruses most often associated with the disease, and
- 2.) The attempt to produce hepatitis in a laboratory animal.

In 1961, investigators began efforts to identify different strains of virus which had been obtained from hepatitis patients living throughout the United States and in various foreign countries. To date 14 such viruses have been isolated and 11 of these strains have been identified.

"The relationship of these viruses to hepatitis is not yet clear," says Dr. Holmes. "The key to the entire study lies in the identification of the remaining strains."

Recent studies have shown a significant relationship between occurrences of hepatitis in humans and their exposure to members of the monkey family. It is felt that some cases of the disease are transmitted by these animals. A major scientific problem occurs when scientists attempt to transmit the disease from man to a subhuman animal.

The solution of this problem is important because it may aid in positively identifying the agent or agents

(Continued on page 7)

Elect Board and Hospital Officers

Albert B. Dick, III, has been elected chairman of the Board of Trustees and chairman of the executive committee of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. Mr. Dick is chairman of the board of the A. B. Dick Company.

Appointed to the hospital board in 1954, Mr. Dick also held the chairmanship of the executive committee in 1965. He is a director of The Northern Trust Company, Commonwealth Edison Company, Illinois Institute of Technology and the First National Bank of Lake Forest.

At the hospital's annual meeting in January, George B. Young, retiring board chairman, cited the trustees' diligence in their continued efforts toward elevating the quality of patient service.

He said, "These main purposes outlined at the time of merger by Presbyterian and St. Luke's Hospitals in 1956 remain as the primary objective of the hospital. The elevation of patient care is insured through the constant

vigil of an outstanding medical staff, continued excellence of research and maintenance of an active program of graduate medical and scientific education."

Other officers elected to the board were: William M. Collins, Jr., vice chairman, Lloyd W. Bowers, secretary, Solomon B. Smith, treasurer and Edward F. Blettner, vice chairman of the executive committee.

Mr. Collins, chairman of John R. Thompson Company, was appointed to the hospital board in 1951. Mr. Bowers, a newly elected member of the board, is a partner in the law firm of Gardner, Carton, Douglas, Chilgren and Waud. Solomon B. Smith, chairman of the executive committee of The Northern Trust Company, is serving his second term as treasurer of the board. He was appointed to the hospital board in 1943. Edward F. Blettner, executive vice president of The First National Bank of Chicago, has served on the Board of

Trustees since 1961.

The board also re-elected the following as officers of the hospital: James A. Campbell, M.D., president, Norman A. Brady, executive vice president, and Richard S. Slottow, vice president for development and public relations.

To the newly created post of vice president for finance, the board elected Donald R. Oder.

Mr. Oder has been a member of Arthur Andersen & Company since 1956. For the last two years, he worked on the design and installation of an accounting system for the Puerto Rico Medical Center through the San Juan office of Arthur Andersen. He is a graduate of Wichita State University.

Mr. Oder is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants, and the American Association of Hospital Accountants.



GOOD SKATES—A group of student nurses are enjoying an afternoon of skating on the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital ice rink. The rink was built by the residents of McCormick House and Kidstan House. It has become a popular meeting place for many members of the hospital family. In the evenings, hot chocolate is served from the nearby charcoal grills and on weekends the area is the scene of weiner roasts. The rink is a welcome addition to the hospital campus.

Then and . . .



Now



HOW TIME CHANGES—The Presbyterian and St. Luke's Hospitals merger took place just ten years ago. Shortly before the merger the top picture was taken of the area currently serving the new hospital. It was taken from the roof of Alden's warehouse and shows the Presbyterian Hospital campus looking southwest. The picture does not show the vacant lot on which the East Pavilion now stands. The bottom photograph is the most recent aerial photo taken last fall. It shows the entire hospital complex from the southeast. Among the buildings shown are 1) East Pavilion, 2) Pavilion, Jones and Murdock buildings, 3) Senn and Rawson buildings, 4) Jelke-South Center, 5) Schaaf of Nursing, 6) Professional building, 7) Parking Garage, 8) Kidston House, and 9) McCormick House. Not shown is the Service building which is located to the right of the East Pavilion.

European Travel Plans in Future for 130; Few Seats Remain on April Jet Flight

The Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Charter Flight will take off for Europe in two months. Currently 130 members of the hospital family have signed aboard the Swissair plane which will leave Chicago April 9 and return April 30.

The \$233 flight will hold 134 passengers. Four open seats still remain to be filled. Last minute reservations will be taken in the hospital's public relations office on a "first come — first served basis." A phone call to extension 2124 is all that is needed to hold a seat reservation.

The flight is open to all members of the hospital family including employees, members of the attending and house staffs, the nursing staff, volunteers, the Board of Trustees, the Woman's Board, the Associates, and members of hospital auxiliaries.

Stops will be made in London and Zurich on departing and re-

turning flights. All accommodations will be first class.

Travel arrangements for the flight have been made by Mrs. Elsa Borowski, Columbus Travel Company, FI. 6-8255.

Bowlers Roll Into '66 With Top Teams Close

The first three teams in the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital bowling league were separated by only 2½ games at the start of the new year. First place was held by Jessie Lane's team.

During the holiday season, prizes were awarded to the bowlers who rolled the most pins above their average. Awards went to Don Lavine, purchasing, Ben Fencil, accounting, Ruby Wilson, nursing, Vivian Lewis, psychology, Joan Miller, cytopathology, Don Loftus, unit management, Lew Estwick, unit management, and Mike Hemmerling, business office.

Study Probes Use of Drugs to Prevent Coronary Attack

A study to test the effectiveness of several drugs in the long-term treatment of coronary heart disease is being conducted at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital.

The hospital is one of five institutions throughout the United States currently involved in a five year research program under the auspices of the National Advisory Heart Council of the National Institutes of Health. Future plans call for the study to be extended to 50 groups and as many as 7,500 volunteers.

The program involves men between the ages of 30 and 64 who have had at least one previous heart attack. At Presbyterian-St. Luke's, the program hopes to enlist 60 volunteers during its first year. All will be patients of doctors on the staff of the hospital or health center patients. Participation in the study will not interfere with any care patients currently receive from their physician. The program is designed to coincide with that care. Approval of a personal physician is required for participation.

Ninety-five percent of all heart attacks are brought on by a condition called atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries. Over the years fatty substances, or lipids, may build up on the inner walls of the coronary arteries. Slowly, the channels which carry blood to the heart narrow. When the channels become too narrow, or the blood clots, not enough blood enters the heart. The section of the heart fed by the blocked artery cannot live. The result is commonly known as a heart attack. If a large enough portion of the heart is affected, the attack may be fatal.

In the past a number of drugs have appeared to be useful in controlling the build-up of lipids in the blood. The current study will attempt to determine which of these drugs is the most effective.

Participants will receive medication during the entire five-year period of the test. They will also receive periodic examinations in the hospital's Health Center to assess the effect of the drugs on

the course of their disease. Results of all tests will be forwarded to the volunteer's personal physician.

Co-investigators in charge of the study at Presbyterian-St. Luke's are Dr. John S. Graettinger, director of the cardio-respiratory section at the hospital, and Dr. Joyce C. Lashof, director of the section of preventive medicine. Chief investigator for the Chicago area is Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, director of the division of adult health and aging of the Chicago Board of Health and member of the national policy committee for the coronary drug project. The project physician is Dr. Allen F. Bowyer, adjunct physician with the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Department of Medicine.

Other hospitals currently involved in the program include the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, the Public Health Service Hospital at Staten Island, New York, and the County and Cedars of Lebanon Hospitals in Los Angeles, California.

NEWS ROUNDS Expands to Tell Hospital Story

NEWS ROUNDS is growing up. Just as Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital is growing so is the story which NEWS ROUNDS has to tell.

The new tabloid size of NEWS ROUNDS will be published four times each year. The regular format of the newspaper will be issued during the intervening months.

It is hoped that through these special issues we will be able to report, in depth, the important stories of medical research, education and patient care that occur in our hospital.

In addition to many new and exciting features, NEWS ROUNDS will continue its popular "Corridor News" column . . . the hospital's community bulletin board.

To make this column a success is it important that you let us know what is happening to you. NEWS ROUNDS is always interested in hearing about births, weddings, special awards and interesting events in the lives of any member of the hospital family.

To help you keep us informed special NEWS ROUNDS reporters are located throughout the hospital. You may report your news to these reporters at any time. If your department does not have a reporter, and you feel that it should, you can let us know by contacting Jim Stack in the public relations office on the first floor of the East Pavilion.

NEWS ROUNDS reporters and their departments are listed in adjacent columns.



DOROTHY HUGHES
Nursing



FLORENCE GOODMAN
Medicine



LELA MARSHALL
Hematology



MRS. CALLAGHAN
House Staff Wives



JAMES H. FREEL, M.D.
House Staff



CAROLINE PIEPER
Schaaf of Nursing



RUTH SCOLLON
Pathology



ROSE SVEJDA
Radiology



CAROL LARK
Biochemistry



ELEANOR LAURITSEN
Finance

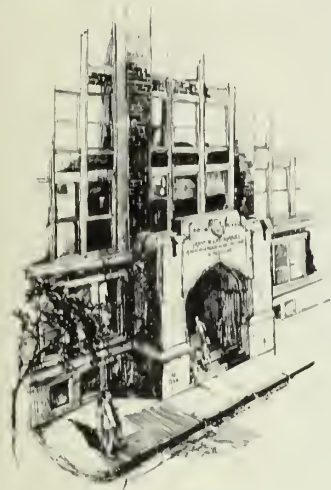


INETTE HOXSEY
O. R. Nursing



VICKY LOCALLO
Blood Coagulation

Pediatric Library Honors Doctor's Son



Bookplate of Frank B. Kelly, Jr.

THE KELLY MEMORIAL BOOKPLATE

The Frank B. Kelly Pediatric Memorial Library will be officially opened in late February. The library was established by gifts given to the hospital in memory of the son of Dr. Frank B. Kelly, Jr., and grandson of Dr. Frank B. Kelly, Sr.

It will contain pediatric reference books and the latest pediatric periodicals. The library will be open to members of the attending and house staffs, medical students and nurses.

Located in what has been the pediatrics conference room on the eighth floor of the Jones building, the library will continue to be supported by contributions.

Rush Library Appoints Two New Staffers To Oversee Volumes

Two recent appointments have been made to the staff of Rush Medical Library. William C. Kona has been named medical librarian. He holds a master degree in library science from Rosary College and has done graduate work at the University of Chicago and Chicago Teachers College. Prior to his current appointment, Mr. Kona was librarian at Cook County School of Nursing.

Frida Pliefke, former Rush librarian, will continue to serve the hospital as curator of rare books and archivist until her planned retirement in mid-summer.

Rose Slowinski has been appointed assistant librarian. She received her bachelors degree from Central Michigan University and a masters degree in library sciences from Columbia University. She was previously a staff associate in the department of medical terminology at the American Medical Association.

The Rush Medical Library is maintained jointly by the Rush endowment and the hospital. It contains 42,500 volumes.

Social Security Pays More in 1966

Sweeping changes in the Social Security laws began providing broader retirement benefits on January 1. At that time, an overall seven percent increase in benefit payments to retired persons went into effect retroactive to January 1965.

What this means in dollars and cents can be seen using the two extremes of the social security payment scale as an example. Persons who have been receiving the minimum payment of \$40 a month will now receive an increase of four dollars each month. In the past, the highest monthly social security payment was \$127. Future payments will be \$135.90.

Payments received by any individual are determined by a number of variables, the most important of which is his average monthly wage.

In addition to increased retirement benefits, a number of other improvements in coverage went into effect. Some of the changes include:

- Persons over 65 may now earn up to \$1,500 a year and still receive all social security benefits.
- Widows can now receive benefits as early as age 60 at a reduced rate.
- The unmarried child of a deceased worker covered by social security can now continue to receive benefits until he reaches age 22.

For a complete list of improved benefits, it is suggested that you contact your local social security office.

Along with the above improvements, higher social security taxes went into effect. The increased social security payroll deductions not only cover the new benefits, but also include the new Medicare hospital insurance program of the government. (See adjacent story.)

The new tax rates will apply to 4.2 percent of the first \$6,600 earned. In 1965, social security tax deductions applied to only 3.625 percent of the first \$4,800. Under the new terms, maximum deductions in 1966 will amount to \$227.20 as opposed to the \$174 maximum in 1965.

Social security deductions appearing on paychecks after January 1 will include two separate payments. The largest portion (3.85 percent) covers the established social security program of retirement, disability and survivor insurance. The remainder (.35 percent) covers the government's new Medicare program of hospital insurance. These payments will increase in coming years.

How these new rates will affect the "take-home" pay of typ-

ical employees can be seen in the following examples:

In 1965 an individual earning \$77 a week, or \$4,000 a year, would pay about \$2.80 a week in social security taxes. Under the new laws, the same person will pay \$2.97 each week for social security and 27 cents a week for Medicare, or a total of \$3.24.

In the case of an individual

Employees Inquire About Medicare And Its \$3 Voluntary Plan

The complexity of the recently enacted Medicare legislation is reflected by the number of questions received by the personnel department in recent months.

Medicare provides hospital and related care to everyone 65 or older through tax payments made under the Social Security system by employees and matched by employers. The program also offers a supplementary, voluntary plan which covers doctor bills and other medical and health services. Participation in the supplementary program costs an extra three dollars per month paid by the individual 65 or older and matched by the government.

Basic Medicare provisions will cover all hospital costs (up to 90 days) except for the first \$40 of these costs and a charge of ten dollars a day for each day of hospitalization over 60 days. It also includes post-hospital care, in a nursing home or the like, for up to 100 days after at least three consecutive days spent in the hospital. The basic plan also covers outpatient hospital diagnostic services except for the first \$20 of each diagnostic study and 20 percent of all costs over \$20.

Most of the questions which have come to the personnel department involve the supplementary program. The most frequently asked questions have been: Should I enroll in the voluntary portion of the plan?

The personnel department has

been advising employees 65 or older to enroll in the plan as the most economical way of providing such coverage. The plan covers doctor's services, additional home health visits and many other medical services. Under the plan, the individual pays the first \$50 in expenses each year plus 20 per cent of the remainder, in addition to the three dollar monthly premium.

Besides doctor bills, what additional services does the voluntary plan cover? The plan covers the cost of diagnostic x-rays and laboratory tests; x-ray, radium and isotope therapy; surgical dressings, splints and casts; ambulance services; and braces and artificial limbs. It also covers home health services for up to 100 visits per year without the requirement of prior hospitalization.

How do I apply for the supplementary program? The deadline for application is March 31, 1966. Persons 65 or older must enroll at their local social security office. The next enrollment period will not be until October 1, 1966.

When does Medicare go into effect? Most of the provisions under Medicare become effective July 1, 1966. However, the portion of the program which provides post-hospital care in a nursing home will not go into effect until January 1, 1967.

Pediatrician Visits Orient



JOHN S. HYDE, M.D.

Dr. John S. Hyde, associate attending pediatrician, recently returned from a two month tour of the Orient.

While in Tokyo, he presented

a paper entitled "Bronchiolitis and Bronchial Asthma" at the first International Symposium on Pediatric Allergy.

Following the conference, Dr. Hyde visited six hospitals in the near and far east on behalf of the Medical Assistance Program (MAPS) of the Christian Medical Society. The hospitals were in Nazareth, Bangkok, Chengmai, Kowloon, Korea, and Japan.

Dr. Hyde also visited the Chengmai Medical School in Thailand where 16 professors from the University of Illinois College of Medicine have developed a program of medical education.

Candid Close-up



(Editor's note: With this issue of NEWS ROUNDS, we begin a new feature called Candid Close-ups. It will be included in every expanded issue of the hospital newspaper.)

The first subject of our Candid Close-up camera is Marie Zbaril, chief information clerk of the hospital. Known to everyone is Blandie, she is the one person who comes in contact with almost every visitor to Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. The concern and enthusiasm with which she attacks her job is evident in the candid photos above.

Marie joined St. Luke's Hospital in 1943 as an admitting clerk. In 1946, she took over the job of information clerk at the old hospital's Indiana building desk. In four years she was named chief information clerk of St. Luke's. After the merger with Presbyterian Hospital, Marie continued in the same position at the combined hospital's main desk in the East Pavilion.

Marie's place in the hospital was best summed up in the recommendation that made her a nominee for the 1965 employee-of-the-year: "Consistently warm, outgoing, friendly, spirited—Marie deals in extras with professional efficiency—not kidding herself as to how hard it is at times. She is Lady Reliable."



STORY-TELLING is always in demand when children are forced to remain indoors because of the weather. Mrs. Wayne Swensan is well-known throughout McCormick House as a storyteller and musician. Her audience on this particular day was daughter Maren, 2, son Eric, 9 months, and Johnny Lockhart, who dropped in to listen too.

A TRADITIONAL ATMOSPHERE pervades the apartment of Mrs. Richard Hughes. The Hughes refinished an old marble top table and made the frames for the attractive Andrew Wyeth prints which create this setting.



CHILDREN'S TOYS can get in the way sometimes, but they do add a bright touch to the kiddie's room. Mrs. Edward Westbraak helps son, Charles, 2½, board his favorite hobby horse.



It Takes a Woman to Make a Hospital a Home

Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital is many things to many people. It's a place to recover, to learn, to discover, and to work. However, there is a side of the hospital that is seldom, if ever, seen or thought about by the majority of people who pass through its doors.

Presbyterian-St. Luke's is home to some 69 families including 47 children who live in the hospital's two apartment buildings, McCormick House and Kidston House. The buildings are located at the south end of the hospital campus and contain 138 furnished units, including single rooms, efficiency apartments, and one and two bedroom apartments. About 250 interns, residents, nurses, technicians, and their families live in the two buildings.

Of course, the heart of the home is the wife and mother whose ingenuity and good taste add the interesting, individual touches that give a furnished apartment personality. Recently NEWS ROUNDS visited the two apartment buildings as guests of the House Staff Auxiliary. The organization devoted its January meeting to a decorators' tour of various apartments. The pictures on this page are designed to introduce NEWS ROUNDS readers to some of our doctor's "better halves" and to feature some of the little extras that make Presbyterian-St. Luke's truly a home for so many members of the staff.



TROPICAL FISH are a popular way of adding interest and life to a small furnished apartment. Mrs. David Rase-man has one of the finest aquariums in McCormick House.



WARM FEELING has been created in a kitchen of Mrs. Marshall Galdin by addition of brick wallpaper to the wall behind the sink and counter area. Michael, 18 months, cannot seem to wait for mamma to finish peeling his apple.

DOUBLE DUTY BOOKSHELF also serves as a bench in the apartment of Mrs. Robert Callaghan. Made of bricks, mortar, and wood, the shelf is a favorite place for the youngsters to sit Indian-style. Mrs. Callaghan is holding daughter Mary Margaret, 3 months, while visitor, Patty Pedreira, 6, and daughter Kathleen, 3, and son Stephen, 20 months, make use of the shelf.



CORRIDOR NEWS



Talk of being in the right place at the right time!!! On arriving at work early one morning last month, **Marion Miller, R.N.**, director of obstetrical nursing, noticed a lot of excitement on the new Harrison Street entrance ramp. An anxious young father was trying to get his wife into the hospital before the arrival of their second child. The stork couldn't wait any longer and Miss Miller helped deliver the child in the back seat of the family car while the father and his little son looked on helplessly. Emergency room personnel arrived in time to get the mother and child safely to their room . . . **Janis Fahrbach, R.N.**, birth defects center coordinator, became Mrs. Robert Ward on February 5 in Evanston. He is in sales planning for the National Broadcasting Company . . . In the radiology division, wedding plans were announced by two radiologic technicians and a student of the school of radiologic technology. **Kay Hanson, R.T.**, plans to wed Dr. Patrick Sullivan, of Cook County Hospital, in October. **Fidelma Moore, R.T.**, will marry Al Chuckman in February. **Marge McCarthy**, received a marquise diamond from James H. Steinbach on Christmas day. **Barbara Aloisio, R.T.**, was married November 6 to Thomas Belmonte. He works for the Material Services Division of General Dynamics Corporation.



MARION JANIS MARGE JEANETTE PEGGY

Sue Stevens Dunn, R.N., recently left the operating room staff to join her husband who is serving with the Air Force in Turkey . . . **Jeanette Whisler, R.N.**, was recently appointed senior assistant supervisor of the operating room . . . How's this for fame? An envelope bearing only the address "104 S Mich Ave" was delivered unopened to **Dr. James W. Merricks**, urology. Upon opening it he found that it was payment of a bill from one of his patients . . . Mrs. Howard Clark Hansen was married to **Dr. Burton C. Kilbourne**, surgery, on November 26 in Ripon, Wisconsin . . . It was home for the holidays for **Peggy DeBonis**, administration, and her family. They flew off to San Francisco to spend the "happy time" with relatives . . . **Anna Coyle**, research technician in anesthesiology, became Mrs. Richard Lanam on Thanksgiving day. He is an engineering student at Northwestern University . . . Medical records has reported two engagements in recent months. **Ruth Knuppel** became engaged to Emil Spieks who is associated with Automatic Electric Company and a member of the Chicago Board of Trade. **Grace Bozzelli** has announced her engagement to Arthur Wing, a salesman for Andersen Motors. No dates have been set yet.

A special note of thanks should go to **Cornelia Conger** who spent her entire Christmas day as the only volunteer in the hospital. Miss Conger made special visits to more than 500 patients on that day wishing them a Merry Christmas on behalf of Presbyterian-St. Luke's. Miss Conger has donated her services as an interior decorator for the hospital for a number of years. Most recently her efforts have brightened the hospital's tea room, the U.S. Steel room of the cafeteria, and the elevator lobbies of McCormick House. She deserves our very warm THANKS.

Judie Rilea, finance, became Mrs. Walter Preston on January 28. He works for Western Electric Company. The ceremonies took place



DR. MERRICKS ANNA FORBES MARCIA DELORES

at the Community Bible Church in Berwyn . . . **Marcia Conrad**, coagulation lab, spent ten days with her family in Pennsylvania over the holidays . . . The cradle corner reports the births of three boys in the last month. They arrived at the homes of **Dr. Hekmatollah Eilian**, radiology, **Dr. John Showel**, medicine, and **Frank Holland**, personnel.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES: Dr. Alfred D. Biggs, pediatrics,

(Continued on page 8)

Dr. Ormand Julian Heads Surgery Division at Hospital

Ormand C. Julian, M.D., attending cardiovascular surgeon, was appointed chairman of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Division of Surgery at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Julian joined the staff of St. Luke's Hospital in 1952. A graduate of the University of Chicago Medical School, he served his internship at St. Luke's Hospital in 1937 and his surgical residency at the University of Chicago clinics from 1938 to 1942. In addition to his medical degree, Dr. Julian holds a bachelor of science degree and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Julian has been a member of the medical staff's executive committee since 1964. He is professor of surgery at the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

ACP Course Covers Cancer for Internists In Week Long Session

A postgraduate course covering the basic scientific and clinical aspects of cancer for internists will be held at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital February 21-25. The course will be sponsored by the American College of Physicians.

Under the direction of **Dr. Samuel G. Taylor, III**, director of the oncology section, the course will discuss the relationship of the internist to the surgeon, pathologist, radiotherapist, and biochemist in diagnosing and treating cancer.

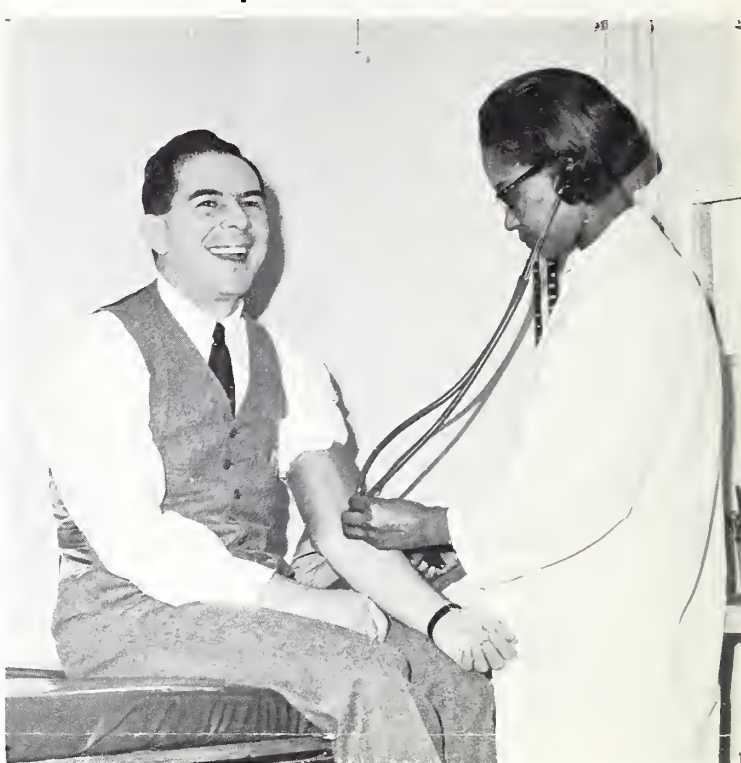
More than 100 physicians from the United States and Canada are expected to attend the course which will be held in the A. B. Dick Lecture Room.

In addition to lecturers from Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, guest lecturers will come from Michael Reese Hospital; the National Research Institute, Bethesda, Maryland; Columbia University, New York; Mount Sinai Hospital, Chicago; and the University of Minnesota.

Blood Bank Technician Receives \$250 Award To Further Education

Winifred Morris, assistant supervisor of the blood bank, was awarded a \$250 grant-in-aid by the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan of Chicago. The award was made by **Dr. James B. Hartney**, vice president of the plan. It will be used to further Mrs. Morris' education in the blood bank field by covering her transportation costs and expenses to an advanced blood banking seminar in 1966.

Blood Co-op Plan Gets Extra Boost



A REAL BARGAIN, I have six kids. That was what **Dr. Theodore B. Schwartz**, director of the endocrinology and metabolism section, told blood bank technician **Ollie Hovord** as he joined the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan. His one blood donation will provide unlimited replacement anywhere in the United States for himself, his wife, **Genevieve**, and sons, **Richard**, 16, **Steven**, 13, **Michael**, 11, **David**, 7, **Jonathan**, 5, and **Thomas**, 6 months.

Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital blood bank reports that 21 members of the hospital family enrolled in the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan during the holiday season.

The blood bank was offering attractive holiday gift cards to individuals who wished to enroll relatives and friends in the program. The plan offers unlimited blood replacement anywhere in the United States for as many as four years for just one blood donation.

The length of time in which blood replacements will be granted is determined by the number of people protected.

One blood donation assures all replacement needs for an individual for four years; a husband and wife, or two individuals, for two years; or an entire family (including all children under 19

years of age) for one year.

Among those enrolling in the plan were **John Beyler**, accounting, **Dr. James C. Campbell**, hospital president, **Ted Eilerman**, unit management, **Wanda Henderson**, nursing, **Joan Hielsberg**, administrative surgery, **Larry Jackson**, housekeeping, **Dr. Frank B. Kelly, Jr.**, medicine, **Catherine Kehoe**, unit management, **Darlene Klamke**, coagulation, and **Ronny Kurasz**, unit management.

Also enrolled were **Helen Linn**, endocrinology, **Dr. Marshall Matz**, surgery, **Mitchell Passavoy**, biostatistics, **Beth Potts**, administration, **Bruce Qualsett**, unit management, **Dr. Theodore Schwartz**, medicine, **James Stack**, public relations, **Fred Tantius**, physical plant, **Doris Ward**, volunteer, **Diana Warren**, unit management, and **Irene Weller**, information desk.



JOB WELL DONE—Housekeeping supervisor **Polly Jogas** (right) retired in January after working for the hospital for 45 years. At a party in her honor, the housekeeping department presented her with a watch in appreciation for her services. Making the presentation was **Mortho Czonek**, manager of the department. Others who attended the party included (left to right) **Agnes Voira**, supervisor, and **Norma Hoch**, department secretary. The party was held in the departmental office.

Elmhurst Baseball Player's Dying Foot Brought To Life

Oxygen Therapy Succeeds

Doctors at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital have literally restored life to the dying foot of a 20 year old baseball player from Elmhurst through a series of operations augmented by nine treatments in the hospital's hyperbaric chamber.

A case involving more than eight months of hospital care, Joe Rigitano's story began on a warm Thursday evening last May. His baseball team was playing at Ogdale Park on Chicago's west side. Joe was on second base waiting for his chance to score. The chance came and Joe started for third. It looked as if he wasn't going to make it. Joe decided to slide for the base. He was safe . . . but as he tried to get up he found he could not stand on his left leg.

Joe was carried to a car and brought to the emergency room of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. An examination and x-rays revealed no evidence of dislocation or fracture. Joe was sent home and told to treat his leg as he would a severe sprain: to soak it in warm water and not put any weight on it.

On Saturday evening, the pain in Joe's leg suddenly increased. His foot was turning blue. Sunday the leg began to swell below the knee and feel cold. On Monday morning, Joe called the emergency room and explained his condition. He was told to come to the hospital immediately.

In less than an hour, Joe was in the operating room. Surgeons William D. Shorey and E. Wilson Staub found that since the previous examination his popliteal artery had ruptured. This is a major artery located behind the knee. Circulation to the lower leg and foot had been completely cut off and the limb was dying. In the hope of regaining adequate circulation, the artery was pieced back together and the dead tissue of the leg was cut away to prevent the onset of gangrene.

Joe was then taken to a room in the hospital's intensive care section. A close watch was maintained to ascertain whether normal circulation was carrying an adequate supply of oxygen to the limb.



PHYSICAL THERAPY sessions three times a week will strengthen Joe Rigitano's leg now that he is certain of keeping it. The sessions are supervised by Inge Crawley, R.P.T.

At the end of his first day in the hospital, it was evident that Joe was in grave danger of losing his leg. It was suggested that his best hope for saving the leg was through a rarely used type of therapy called hyperbaric oxygenation.

Hyperbaric oxygenation requires the use of a special chamber in which the atmospheric pressure can be increased as much as seven times the normal level. While resting inside this chamber, the patient breathes pure oxygen. The oxygen saturates the body fluids which are carried throughout the body and to the section where the circulation has been impaired.

In April 1964, Presbyterian-St. Luke's installed one of 50 hyperbaric chambers in the United States. Measuring ten feet in diameter and 28 feet long, the chamber is outfitted with a complete operating room. There are only about 15 chambers of similar size in the world. The hospital's chamber has been used almost exclusively for research in the past.



THE HYPERBARIC CHAMBER—Joe received nine treatments in the hospital's hyperbaric chamber during his first three days at Presbyterian-St. Luke's. Dennis Page, chamber technician, is

fitting him with a mask through which he will breathe pure oxygen under a pressure of three atmospheres. Each session lasted three and a half hours.

Surgery Repairs Artery

Joe agreed to give the therapy a try. He was immediately wheeled into the hyperbaric chamber. It was midnight. In 12 minutes the pressure was raised to three atmospheres, or 29.4 pounds per square inch. Then Joe began breathing pure oxygen for a two hour period. At 2 a.m., decompression began. The pressure was lowered slowly. Rapid decompression would cause the bends, which are similar to the cramps of the abdomen and limbs which deep sea divers experience on rising too rapidly to the surface. At 3:15 a.m., Joe was returned to his room.

The hyperbaric treatment was repeated three times in the next 24 hours and eight times in the next three days. When the treatments were discontinued adequate circulation had returned to the leg and foot.

Joe remained hospitalized until September. During the intervening months, two more operations were performed to remove dead tissue from his leg.

Currently Joe is returning to Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital three times each week for exercise and whirlpool baths. In the future, he will undergo at least one additional operation which will give stability to his ankle which was weakened by the removal of the dead muscles.

Joe is making plans for the future. He has been told by his doctor that he will never have normal strength in his leg again. However, he will be able to walk without the use of crutches or a cane.

Recognizing that future success in his life will not be achieved through physical perfection, Joe, a high school dropout, is planning to catch up on his studies and try to get his diploma.

When Joe was asked whether he thought his long hospitalization was worth it, he replied, "This leg is mine and it works. It sure is better than wood."

Monkey Business (Continued from page 1)

which cause the disease and lead to a better understanding of the disease.

At Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, research in transmission of the disease has been underway for two years within a colony of 200 marmosets.

The marmoset, a small and readily available primate, has been used because of the apparent relationship between primates and the occurrence of the disease. Previous experience has also shown that the marmoset has a liver which looks and behaves very much like a human liver.

Last November, a significant breakthrough was reported to the American Association for the Study of Liver Diseases when Dr. Holmes delivered a paper based upon his studies at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital.

Entitled "Results of Inoculation of Serum from Patients with Hepatitis into Subhuman Primates," the paper reported that in four out of six trials marmosets inoculated with such serums contracted a disease very closely resembling hepatitis as it is known in humans.

"These results are encouraging, but more work is needed," says Dr. Holmes. "We must extend our observations and these studies must be confirmed by other investigators before we can say with assurance that we have transmitted human viral hepatitis to the marmosets."

With a better understanding of the causes of hepatitis, it is hoped that the future will bring about a more efficient means of treatment and finally elimination of the disease.



Board Elects Four to Its Ranks



KINGMAN DOUGLASS LLOYD W. BOWERS BYRON C. CAMPBELL
Newly Elected to the Board of Trustees

Kingman Douglass, Jr., Bryon C. Campbell, Lloyd W. Bowers and Ralph A. Bard, Jr., have been elected to the Board of Trustees of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital.

Kingman Douglass, Jr. is senior vice president and director of Glore Forgan, Wm. R. Staats Inc. and manager of the corporate finance division of the Midwest. He is a director of VSI Corporation, Los Angeles; AMT Corporation, Detroit; and Halo Lighting Inc., Des Plaines, Illinois. He is a 1948 graduate of Yale University. Mr. Douglass serves as a trustee and treasurer of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, trustee of the Chicago Evening Club and a member of the Associates of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital.

Byron C. Campbell is assistant labor relations manager of the Chicago Tribune. He has been a member of the hospital's Associates since 1963. Mr. Campbell

was graduated from Yale University in 1955. He also received a masters' degree in business administration from the Harvard Graduate School of Business in 1959. He is a trustee of the Lyric Opera Guild and vice president of the North Side Boys Club.

Lloyd W. Bowers is a partner in the firm of Gardner, Carton, Douglas, Chilgren and Waud. He is also a director of Hull House. In 1938, he was graduated from Yale University. After discharge from the U.S. Navy in 1945, he became a member of the New York Central law department.

Ralph A. Bard, Jr., received his bachelor of science degree from Princeton University in 1933. During World War II, he served in the United States Marine Corps. Since his discharge, he has been engaged in the private investment business. He is a director of major companies in the United States, Canada and Australia.

Corridor News

(Continued from page 6)

recently returned from an around-the-world tour for business and pleasure. In November, he attended the XI International Congress on Pediatrics in Tokyo. Dr. and Mrs. Biggs returned to the United States via Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Egypt, Jerusalem, Greece, and Italy . . . Dr. Joseph R. Christian, chairman of the pediatrics division, recently went to Washington to participate in the President's ad hoc committee to study lead poisoning. On February 15, he will speak to the Illinois Association for Maternal and Child Health on the subject of birth defects. Rae Bennett, social service, will participate in the same program . . . Forbes Smith, data processing, addressed the medical staff auxiliary on the hospital's computer system in January . . . Congratulations to Catherine Thurmond, L.P.N., who recently received her certificate at Cregier School. She trained as a licensed practical nurse while working as a nurse aide at Presbyterian-St. Luke's . . . Delores Pully was recently promoted to assistant unit manager in the young adult area of pediatrics. She was formerly a senior clerk.

The Institute of Medicine of Chicago honored Dr. Eric Oldberg, attending neuro-surgeon, at its 50th annual meeting January 19. The George Howell Coleman Award was presented to Dr. Oldberg for his services to the community and the medical profession. Dr. Oldberg is president of the Chicago Board of Health . . . Dr. Robert M. Kark, renal and nutrition section, has been appointed Midwest chairman of the regional scientific advisory committee of the United Health Foundation, Inc. . . . Dr. Maurice L. Bogdonoff, radiology, participated in a panel discussing the uses of medical libraries at a meeting of the Midwest regional group of the American Medical Librarians.

DID YOU KNOW

- that 527 employees have worked for Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital more than 10 years.
- that 3,051 babies were born in the hospital last year.
- that 300 hospital volunteers donated more than 48,800 hours of their time to the hospital in the last year.

Employees Pledge \$22,061 to Charity In Combined Appeal

The employees of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital pledged a total of \$22,061.49 to the annual combined appeal campaign. More than 56 per cent of all employees contributed an average of \$13.16 each.

The hospital's combined appeal will donate \$19,885 to the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy and equal amounts of \$1,103 to the Chicago Heart Association and the American Cancer Society.

Campaign chairman Robert K. Lewis, administrative assistant to the executive vice president, congratulated members of the hospital family for their outstanding support.

"I would like to express my sincere thanks to everyone who contributed to the success of this year's campaign," he said. "This record of achievement is a fine tribute to the contributors and the captains and solicitors who worked so hard to attain these results."

Thirty-four departments reported 100 per cent participation by their employees. Included were administration, animal laboratory, central dictating, chaplains, hematology research, house-keeping, Kidston House apartments, laundry, McCormick House apartments, neurology, obstetrics and gynecology, personnel, print shop, public relations and purchasing.

Other 100 per-centers were speech and hearing clinic, vol-



TINY PICKETS—Three year olds, Sally Chappell and Jay Niles, picketed a recent meeting of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Woman's Board on behalf of the volunteer department. The two youngsters urged board members to become hospital volunteers. They received support from Mrs. George S. Chappell, III who is a volunteer and Sally's mother. Those interested in volunteering may obtain more information by calling Jane Wheeler Warren, volunteer director, at extension 2181.

unteer office, pathology administration, autopsy, surgical pathology, cytopathology, microbiology administration, parasitology, biochemistry administration, food service dietitians and salad and vegetable unit.

The following areas in the division of nursing reported 100 per cent support: administration, communications, education, psychiatric administration, snack shop, social service, and student affairs.

Hospital Gallery Shows Works of Artist-Reporter

Chicago painter and artist-reporter Franklin McMahon is currently showing 16 pencil drawings, watercolors and oil paintings in the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Art Gallery. The exhibition will run through February 28.

Mr. McMahon has covered many important news events with his on-the-spot drawings for *Life*, *Look*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Saturday Evening Post*, the *Chicago Tribune*, and the *Chicago Sun-Times*.

Most recently Mr. McMahon covered the Vatican Ecumenical Council with drawings for *Look*, *Post*, and the *World Book Encyclopedia*. He was also on hand when astronauts McDivitt and White were brought aboard the carrier Wasp after landing Gemini IV. His paintings and drawings made for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration now hang in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C.

In 1963, Mr. McMahon was named artist of the year by the

Artists Guild of New York. He has received the Renaissance prize of the Art Institute of Chicago. Having studied at the Art Institute of Chicago and the Institute of Design, Mr. McMahon has studios in Chicago and Lake Forest, Illinois.

This is the third exhibition of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Art Gallery. In February, the gallery featured photographs of Louisi-

ana Plantations taken by Vories Fisher, director of the hospital's department of medical illustration and visual aids. The first show was a group of impressionistic oil paintings by Chicago artist Eleanor Coen.

The art gallery is a project of the art committee of the hospital's Woman's Board. Mrs. George S. Chappell, Jr. is the chairman of the committee.



ART EXHIBIT—Artist Franklin McMahon discusses his painting "The Escalator" with Mrs. George S. Chappell, Jr. His paintings and drawings will be in the hospital gallery until February 28.



PRESBYTERIAN-ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL

NEWS ROUNDS

VOLUME FOUR • NUMBER TWO

MARCH, 1966

ENTER EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR SEARCH

Nominations for the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Employee-of-the-Year are now open. Any member of the hospital family may submit his choice for the hospital's most outstanding employee. Deadline for nominations is 3 p.m., Friday, April 1.

The individual selected as employee-of-the-year will be honored by the hospital at the annual Founder's Day celebration on April 27. His name will also be submitted to the Chicago Hospital Council as the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital nominee in a city-wide contest to select Chicago's outstanding hospital employee.

In making a nomination for the 1965 employee-of-the-year, the individual should be selected on the basis of superior performance on-the-job, in-

spiration to fellow employees, and attitude and impact on others including patients, fellow employees, and visitors. To be eligible, the nominee must have been an employee of the hospital since January 1, 1965.

To make your nomination, obtain a ballot in the exit lobby of the hospital cafeteria. Complete it and deposit it. State the reasons for your nomination in 25 words or more and attach them to your ballot. All nominations must be signed with the name, department, and hospital extension of the person submitting the nomination.

To make certain that we place in nomination our most qualified candidate it will be helpful to remember the following points:

1. The respect and confidence placed

in the candidate by his fellow employees should be the determining criteria.

2. In addition to excellent job performance, nominees should have been instrumental in finding new ways of doing things, devising new equipment which will get the job done efficiently, or contributing significantly to the welfare of patients, staff or others.

3. The nominee may also have brought about a favorable public image of the hospital through his community activities.

The above suggestions are only a few of the points which are considered important by the judges of the city-wide contest. It is important that the most deserving person be named the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital employee-of-the-year. The choice is yours!

Fire Prevention Class Stresses Preparation

The Department of Personnel Relations will begin its second series of instructions and demonstrations in the proper use of fire extinguishers on April 7.

All members of the hospital family are urged to attend one of the hour-long sessions which will be held for five weeks during April and May.

Each session features a film on fire safety and an actual demonstration on

when to use various types of extinguishers and how to properly put out a fire. The sessions are supervised by fire experts from the Reliable Fire Equipment Company.

Department supervisors are asked to adjust work schedules so that maximum number of employees may attend these important classes. Upcoming classes will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. on April 7, April 14, April 28, May 5, and May 6.



FIRE FIGHTERS—The Department of Personnel Relations has been holding classes in the proper use of fire extinguishers. All members of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital family are urged to attend. Above Lucyna Szymanski, of Rush Medical Library, puts out the blaze.

Dr. Mark Lepper Named To Newly Created Post

Mark H. Lepper, M.D., has been named to the newly created position of executive vice president for professional and academic affairs at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital.



He is currently professor of preventive medicine and head of the department at the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

In this position, Dr. Lepper will work closely with the hospital's many medical divisions and departments, as well as its areas of education and research.

As consulting physician at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Dr. Lepper has been a member of the medical staff since 1958. He is president of the Association of Teachers of Preventive Medicine and the Central Clinical Research Club; vice chairman of the Bishop Anderson Foundation; and a council member of the Infectious Disease Society of America and the Cen-

(Continued on page 4)

Employee Gifts Reflect Faith in Hospital's Work



BILL'S LITTLE CHILDREN—East Pavilion doorman, Bill Trachido, recently paid a special visit to 18 month Radney Rife, one of "the little children" confined to the pediatrics floor. Bill donated his last vacation pay to the Division of Pediatrics in memory of his grandson who died eight years ago.

Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital recently received two special gifts which reflect the faith its employees place in the work it is doing.

Bill Trachido, East Pavilion doorman, presented a check for his entire four weeks' vacation pay to the hospital for use by the Division of Pediatrics.

An employee of the hospital for 35 years, Bill is planning to retire at the end of May.

He decided to make his gift "to the little children" about eight years ago upon the death of his grandson. The boy had been born at Presbyterian Hospital and for the first few years of his life received care for an orthopedic problem.

Nursing School Adopts Two Year Diploma Program

The Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing is now offering a two year diploma program in nursing education. The previous program included a third year of nurse internship.

Upon completion of the new program, the Presbyterian-St. Luke's graduate is eligible to take the Illinois State Board Examinations to obtain licensure to practice nursing.

The change in the nursing school's program was made possible by a revision of the state law reducing the minimum requirement for nursing education from three years to two years. Forty-five states now have laws permitting licensure with programs of less than three years.

The Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospi-

tal School of Nursing instituted a three year program on an experimental basis in 1957. Since that time, 700 nurses have been graduated in six classes. The school's current enrollment is 380.

When the three year program was instituted it was the belief of the faculty that nurses could be prepared to practice nursing in a well-planned two year program. In evaluating the performance of students during the internship year, this belief was substantiated, however, could not be carried out because of the state law requiring diploma programs to be three years in length.

The first class to be admitted under the two year program entered school in September 1965 and will be graduated in September, 1967.

Mrs. Walner died in Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital on December 31. She had been a member of the hospital family for more than 37 years.

Dr. Campbell Directs Study Of State Medical Education

Dr. James A. Campbell, president of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, has been named to direct a study of the medical and health education needs in the State of Illinois. The appointment was made by the State Board of Higher Education.

The survey will consider whether there is a need for additional medical schools and where they should be located. It is expected to be completed by the fall of 1968.

Illinois now has five medical schools. All are located in the Chicago area, and three in the West Side Medical Center.

The study is part of a master plan for higher education authorized by the 1965 Illinois General Assembly.

Bishop Anderson Guild Sponsors Opera Benefit

The Women's Guild of the Bishop Anderson Foundation will sponsor a benefit performance of "Madame Butterfly" by the Metropolitan Opera National Company at the Civic Opera House on April 21.

The Bishop Anderson Foundation was founded 18 years ago to serve the patients, professional students, and staffs of the West Side Medical Center. It operates the Lorraine Armour Day School to provide a child care and teaching facility for pre-school children of Medical Center personnel.

Tickets for the performance of "Madame Butterfly" may be obtained at the Bishop Anderson Foundation, 708 S. Marshfield Street.



MADAME BUTTERFLY—Mrs. Sumika Oyasu, (right) wife of Dr. Ryiochi Oyasu, looked much like the original Madame Butterfly as she attended a tea for Metropolitan Opera star Rise Stevens (left). The tea was given by the Woman's Guild of the Bishop Anderson Foundation.

CORRIDOR NEWS

The new luncheon sensation in the Tea Room is the Sally Sandwich named after its creator **Sally McWeeny**, tea room waitress. A chicken and ham combination, the sandwich was created for **Dr. Rigby C. Roskelley**, who said he was tired of the ordinary club sandwich. The sandwich has proved so popular that its been added to the menu.

There's no place like home, especially if its a new one. **Dr. Howard Sky-Peck**, biochemistry, recently moved into a new home in Riverside.

The cradle corner reports the addition of boys to the families of **Dr. John Showel** and **Sandra Hammond**, R.N. Girls arrived at the homes



S. McWeeny H. Sky-Peck M. Hernandez

of **Dr. Joseph Cullen**, **Judith Ann Young**, R.N., **Dr. Arthur Schramm** and **Cesar Abiera**.

Robert Tomlinson, business office, recently welcomed a grandson to his family tree.

As winter reaches its final days many ardent hospital ski enthusiasts are heading for the hills. A group of hospital people called the Lavender Hill Ski Mob spent a weekend at Boyne Mountain, Michigan in late January under the supervision of **Sandra Rauland**, operating room. **Dr. Thomas Cronin** spent a week on the slopes at Boyne Mountain. **Lillie Mae Prussner**, R.T. radiology, and **Inette Hoxsey**, R.N., operating room, went to Aspen, Colorado for a week.

Trudy Bulyovsky, coagulation lab, recently planned to spend a weekend at Porcupine Resort, Wisconsin. Unfortunately it came to an abrupt end when she fractured her ankle one hour after her arrival.

Among the "snow bunnies" in the hematology department were **Karen Berry**, **Diane Swenson**, and **Mary Ann Cardello** who went to Wilmet Hills, Wisconsin; **Ruth Schroeder** spent her time at Vail and Aspen, Colorado; and **Dr. Frank E. Trobaugh, Jr.** and family took to the slopes at

Breckenridge, Colorado. All returned without a scratch.

Lee Slade, hematology, stayed home, slipped on the ice in front of the local market, and broke her wrist.

Sheila Waddick, R.N., operating room, became Mrs. William Ford on February 5. The couple spent their honeymoon in California.

The operating room nursing staff recently welcomed back **Terry Lewan**, former OR supervisor, who is now assisting the director of the operating room technicians school.

The Department of Radiology and Nuclear Medicine has announced a number of engagements in the last month. **Sharon Frank**, R.T., fluoroscopy, became engaged to **Elliot H. Goldman**. They plan an October wedding. **Carole Burgraef**, R.T., received her ring from **Peter E. Esposito**. The happy day will be in October. One Christmas engagement which we overlooked was that of **Eileen Fuesting**, school of x-ray technology, to **Paul Osenkowski**, cardio-respiratory. Their wedding will be in August.

Norma Hoch, housekeeping, and her husband recently spent two weeks in Palm Beach and Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Congratulations to **Elizabeth Rudy**, health center! She was selected the WMAQ-Radio Girl Friday for January 31. In addition to an on-the-air salute three times that day, she received a letter of commendation and an orchid delivered to her desk.

OVERHEARD IN THE LOBBY: A ten-year old accompanying her mother who had been in the hospital for quite a while saying, "See Mommy . . . real people!"

Two members of the pathology department spent part of February in sunny Florida. **Joan Miller** returned to her hometown of St. Petersburg for



E. Fuesting P. Osenkowski E. Ruddy

a week. **Ruth Scollon** spent two weeks at Hollywood-by-the-Sea and Anna Marie Island.

Mary Hernandez, purchasing, will become Mrs. Joseph Davila on April 23. The wedding will take place at Chicago's Immaculate Heart of Mary Church.

It was a Valentine's Day engagement for **Virginia Nemec**, finance. She received a ring from **Joseph Hurt**. They have not set a wedding date as yet.



HONORED VOLUNTEER — Mrs. Marguerite Rogers was recently honored as the first volunteer to have donated more than 5,000 hours to Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. Dr. James A. Campbell, hospital president, presented her with a service pin award in honor of the event.

Mrs. Rogers has been a volunteer in the hospital's Health Center since 1961. She works five days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Her duties include clerical work and escort services for outpatients attending the Center.

In the last year, Mrs. Rogers has donated more than 1,000 hours.

The Vietnam War is beginning to make its mark on the hospital's house staff. The Department of Medicine reports four doctors who have either gone or who will soon be leaving for the Armed Services including **Drs. Norman Ream**, **Bernard Blaauw**, **Richard Dolbee**, and **Matthew Riddle**.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds will be able to get away from it all for a weekend vacation at the Abbey resort in Wisconsin. They were the lucky winners of the door prize at the House Staff Wives' Club "Games Night" in McCormick House on February 16.

Professional Activities

At the February meeting of the Chicago Society of Internal Medicine, **Dr. Howard Wakefield**, medicine, read the first paper ever presented to the society in 1915 by **Dr. James B. Herrick**. **Drs. W. Randolph Tucker** and **Will C. Ryan**, medicine, also presented a paper entitled "The Use of Diazoxide in Hypoglycemia Secondary to Tumor."

Dr. Hushang Javid, surgery, has been appointed head of the division of cardiovascular surgery at the University of Illinois College of Medicine's department of surgery.

Dr. John S. Graettinger, acting chairman of the division of medicine, moderated a meeting of the Laennec Cardiovascular Sound Group at Mount Sinai Hospital on February 1. He also went to Washington, D. C. on February

(Continued on page 4)

Experience Gives Volunteer-of-Year A Voice in Speech Clinic Classes



A NEW VOICE — Volunteer-of-the-Year George Baker instructs a new student in the proper method of forming vowels.

A retired telephone company executive who has donated more than 500 hours of his time helping to teach throat cancer victims how to speak after having their larynx (vocal cords) removed has been named the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital volunteer-of-the-year.

Once a week George Baker, who is himself a laryngectomee, travels more than 80 miles round trip from his home in Elgin, Illinois to the hospital's Speech and Hearing clinic. In private

and group classes, he assists the clinic director in teaching the fundamentals of esophageal speech to patients who no longer possess their normal means of speech.

"Losing one's means of communication is such a shock and so frustrating that a feeling of camaraderie grows among the laryngectomees," says Mr. Baker. "It is this feeling that makes me anxious to help. I never thought I'd feel this way . . . It's something I just have to do."

Mr. Baker is one of a few laryngectomees in the United States who has been invited to work with a speech pathologist as part of a teaching team. In addition to his work with patients, he frequently appears before nursing and medical students to discuss the problems in caring for patients without vocal cords.

Recently, Mr. Baker represented the clinic director at a meeting of the National Institutes of Health which investigated the role the organization should play in rehabilitating patients recovering from cancer. In July, Mr. Baker will participate in a short course in esophageal speech at Northwestern University.

Summing up the help he has received from Mr. Baker, Speech and Hearing clinic director William Waldrop says, "Together we can do a better job for students than we can do alone. Actually just seeing and hearing Mr. Baker is an inspiration to the other laryngectomees."

Bowlers Roll the Rare

Jessie Lane's team still holds first place in the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Bowling League. It is now three games ahead of the Quads which is captained by Don Loftus, unit management.

During February, two bowlers did the unusual. Don Lavine, purchasing, not only bowled 120 for three games one night but also rolled a 120 for his practice game prior to regular play. He will receive an American Bowling Congress triplicate award for his feat.

The Highlanders' Lew Estwick, came through with a difficult "pick-up." He engineered a 6-7-10 split into a spare.

Administrators Take Posts In Surgery and Medicine

A. Dale Morgan and Burton Chotiner have been named to the positions of administrative assistants to the Divisions of Surgery and Medicine.

The two men will be responsible for the direction of the unit management programs in their particular division.

A. Dale Morgan will serve as administrative assistant to the Division of Surgery. He recently completed a residency in administrative medicine at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital.

Burton Chotiner will be the administrative assistant to the Division of Medicine. He has been a member of the hospital staff since June 1965 and has been administrative assistant.

Dr. Lepper Takes Post

(Continued from page 1)

tral Society for Clinical Research.

A native of Washington, D. C., Dr. Lepper received his A.B. and M.S. degrees from George Washington University. He served his internship at Sibley Memorial Hospital and his residency at Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

He also held the positions of consultant in internal medicine at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, and medical superintendent at the Municipal Contagious Disease Hospital in Chicago.

management seminar at Hyland Laboratories in Los Angeles.

Dr. Roger Smith, pathology, presented a paper entitled "Histogenesis of Papilloma Tumors in Rats" before the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists in Cleveland.

Six members of the division of pathology attended the International Academy of Pathology in Cleveland, March 6-9. They were **Drs. Roger Smith, Donald Henson, James Paloucek, Alexander Miller, Ryoichi Oyasu, and Hector Battifora.**

Corridor News

(Continued from page 3)

14 as a consultant to the Surgeon General in connection with the United States Public Health Service policy on human experimentation.

Dr. Richard Carleton, medicine, presented a paper to the American College of Cardiology entitled "Atrial Contribution to Ventricular Performance." **Dr. John S. Graettinger** presented paper on the same subject to the Association of University Cardiologists.

Norman A. Brady, executive vice president, recently attended the American College of Hospital Administrators' Ninth Congress on Administration. Mr. Brady serves the college as chairman of the study committee in Admissions and Advancements.

Dr. E. Lee Strohl, surgery, was recently elected president of the Institute of Medicine of Chicago.

Its been a busy month for **Louis Gdalan**, director of pharmacy and central service. He had four speaking engagements to discuss poison control and the use of drugs. Among the groups to hear him were the Bensenville Lions Club, the Elk Grove Village PTA, the employee safety program of American Telephone and Telegraph, and the 10th Congress of the Illinois Division for Maternal and Child Health.

Dr. Harold H. Steinberg, medicine, participated in a panel discussion on "Newer Aspects of Myocardial Metabolism" at the recent sessions of the American College of Cardiology.

Dr. Paul H. Holinger, surgery, and **Allison Myers, R.N.**, operating room, participated in a panel during the 13th Congress of the Association of Operating Room Nurses on February 21. They discussed endoscopic procedures.

Victoria Jirsa, blood bank supervisor, recently attended a laboratory



PRESBYTERIAN-ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL

NEWS ROUNDS

VOLUME FOUR • NUMBER THREE

MAY, 1966

Art Paradise Named Employee-of-the-Year



ART PARADISE
Outstanding Employee for 1966

The 1966 Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Employee-of-the-Year is Art Paradise, maintenance supervisor. He has worked for the hospital since 1961 coordinating the activities of 21 carpenters, painters, plasterers, and groundsmen.

Art was selected from the nominations submitted to the annual Employee-of-the-Year contest by members of the hospital family.

He is a craftsman, innovator, and inventor. His job often requires him to invent new equipment or adapt old materials to do the many specialized jobs which occur in a hospital. He has been known to fabricate items out of anything from wood and aluminum to plexiglass and plastic.

Art is an excellent choice for employee-of-the-year because of his ingenuity, enthusiasm and skill.

Runners-up in the contest include: Mattie Blair, L.P.N., Lillie Mae Davis, nurse aide, Larry Froio, print shop, Mary Hope, dietary, Edward Johnson, housekeeping, Mary Praddoek, pathology, Bill Tranehido, doorman, Voneile Williams, unit management, and Clarence Wilson, radiology.

Hospital Thanks 202 for Years of Service

The years of service devoted to Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital by 202 members of the hospital family will be honored at special functions in the next month. The annual Founders' Day reception was held on April 27, the Trustee-Staff dinner on May 3 and Volunteer Day on May 25.

One hundred and forty-nine employees received United States savings bonds on Founders' Day in the lounge of the School of Nursing. Awards were made for each five years of service from 10 to 45 years.

The next issue of NEWS ROUNDS will feature the pictures and names of all employees honored at the Founders' Day celebration.

Following the award program, refreshments were served. All members of the hospital family were invited including the hospital's pensioners.

The annual Trustee-Staff dinner will be held in the University Club May 3 at 6:15 p.m. Certificates will be presented to the following members of the

hospital's attending staff for their years of service:

50 YEARS: Dr. Edward L. Jenkinson.

45 YEARS: Drs. Earle B. Fowler and William H. Hazlett.

40 YEARS: Drs. Arthur J. Coombs, Eugene A. Edwards, Clark W. Finnerud, James E. Fitzgerald, Alva A. Knight, Grant H. Laing, Harold I. Meyer, Heyworth N. Sanford, Alfred P. Solomon.

35 YEARS: Drs. George C. Finola, Norris J. Heekel, Claude N. Lambert.

30 YEARS: Drs. C. Jack Harrison, J. M. L. Jensen, William J. Kirby, George W. Stuppy.

25 YEARS: Drs. Anne I. Bohning, Craig D. Butler, Chester Coggeshall, R. Lincoln Kesler, Burton C. Kilbourne, Clarence W. Monroe, Bertram G. Nelson, John H. Olwin, John Post, Armin F. Schick, Louis W. Schultz, Fred Shapiro, Kenneth E. Shearon, Irene Shmigelsky, Elizabeth K. Straus,

(Continued on page 4)



PHARMACY OPENS—The Presbyterian-St. Luke's Professional Building Pharmacy opened during the month of April. It will provide the finest pharmaceuticals for doctors, their patients and employees of the hospital. Congratulating pharmacy director Louis Gdolman (second from left) are Donald R. Oder, vice president for finance, Dr. James A. Campbell, hospital president, Dr. Mork H. Lepper, executive vice president for professional and academic affairs, and Norman A. Brody, executive vice president for administration. (Pictured left to right.)

Daily News Magazine Features Health Center

The Presbyterian-St. Luke's Health Center will be featured in the Chicago Daily News 32 page supplement Saturday, May 14.

The supplement, known as Promise, is sponsored by the Woman's Board of the hospital. It has appeared as part of the Daily News each spring since 1961.

This year's issue of the magazine will highlight the Health Center's 127 year history of providing the finest in outpatient service to Chicago. It also features stories on the research and educational programs currently underway in the Center.

Individual stories and pictures will discuss the work of the eye, pediatric allergy and speech clinics. Current research being conducted in heart disease and bio-medical engineering is also featured.

It's an issue that should not be missed and you can get it in the May 14 Chicago Daily News. Additional copies may be obtained at the Public Relations office, 1st floor East Pavilion.

400 Nursing Alumnae Return for Homecoming

The annual Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing Homecoming was held on April 21. Guests of honor for the day were the classes of 1916 and 1966.

Approximately 400 alumnae were expected to attend the homecoming banquet at the Pick-Congress Hotel in the evening. During the day special tours of hospital facilities were planned for out-of-town visitors and a tea followed in the Nurses' Residence.

Guests came from states as far away as California, Washington, Florida, Texas and New Jersey.

Published by the public relations department, Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital.

Editor:

Jim Stack

Reporters:

Dorothy Hughes, Nursing
Florence Goodman, Medicine
Lela Marshall, Hematology
James H. Freel, M.D.,
House Staff
Mrs. Robert S. Callaghan,
House Staff Wives
Caroline Pieper, School of Nursing
Inette Hoxsey, Operating Room
Rose Svejda, Radiology
Carol Lark, Biochemistry
Vicky Locallo, Blood Coagulation
Eleanor Lauritsen, Business Office

Editorial Advisory Board:

Norman A. Brady
John B. King
Richard S. Slottow



SAILORS DONATE—Sixty-six sailors from the Great Lakes Naval Training Center each donated a pint of blood at the hospital Blood Bank as replacement for a veteran who required 70 transfusions. Technician Martha Kerns (left) draws blood of Seaman James Dickinson. Others who gave were Seaman Apprentice John Einslow, Seaman Roger Urce and Seaman Apprentice David Jordan. The Blood Bank accepts donations by appointment, ext. 2543.

Paychecks Reflect Withholding Changes

A new system of withholding Federal income tax from wages went into effect May 1. The rates at which tax is withheld have been revised to more closely match the tax actually owed at the end of the year.

In most cases this means that more money will be withheld from biweekly paychecks. This however is not a tax increase because the total yearly tax owed is not effected.

An easy guide to whether your paycheck will be smaller or not might be: if you usually owe money at income tax time, your check will be smaller; if you get money back, your check will remain the same or possibly, be a little bit larger.

The following schedules indicate how individual salaries will be affected. Weekly salaries have been used as examples because accurate computation on a biweekly basis is a complicated process involving percentages and not easily shown in table form. An approximation of how your paycheck will be affected can be made by multiplying all figures by two.

SINGLE PERSON CLAIMING ONE EXEMPTION			
Weekly Salary	Amount of income tax withheld Now	After May 1	Weekly Increase
\$70	\$ 8.10	\$ 8.60	\$.50
90	10.90	12.00	1.10
110	14.00	16.10	2.10
130	16.80	20.10	3.30
150	19.90	24.60	4.70
170	22.70	28.60	5.90
190	25.50	33.30	7.80

MARRIED COUPLE CLAIMING TWO EXEMPTIONS			
\$70	\$ 6.40	\$ 5.80	\$— .60
90	9.20	8.80	— .40
110	12.20	12.10	— .10
130	15.00	15.50	.50
150	18.10	19.30	1.20
170	20.90	22.70	1.80
190	23.70	26.10	2.40

MARRIED COUPLE WITH TWO CHILDREN			
\$70	\$ 2.80	\$ 1.90	\$— .90
90	5.60	4.80	— .80
110	8.60	8.00	— .60
130	11.40	11.00	— .40
150	14.50	14.70	.20
170	17.30	18.10	.80
190	20.10	21.50	1.40

Five Members of Hospital Participate in Tri-State

Five members of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital family will participate in the 36th annual Tri-State Hospital Assembly May 9-11 at the Palmer House. The assembly represents nearly 1,000 hospitals throughout Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

The participants and their topics include: James Herman, The Unit Management System: It's Application and Implications in a Large Hospital; Thomas McNulty, Electronic Data Processing as a Credit Manager's Tool; Robert K. Lewis, The Engineer and the Changing Hospital; Dr. Raymond Clasen, Medical Technology and Special Histologic Stains; and Mrs. Charles Balfanz, Volunteer Potential.

CORRIDOR NEWS

The Easter Bunny didn't forget the children in pediatrics or new patients arriving at the hospital thanks to chief admitting officer **Mabel Rockfield**. Miss Rockfield and several friends provided jelly beans, Easter eggs, and



G. Finola



J. Brown



S. Frank

chocolate bunnies for everyone on the holiday. Kids and grown-ups alike joined in the fun and made the best of a holiday in the hospital.

If you are listening to the radio one day and hear George Finola playing "Jazz of the Chosen Few," it's not **Dr. George Finola**, obstetrics and gynecology, but it is his son, Young George, Jr., just released his first record. The 20 year old taught himself to play the trumpet and schooled himself in the jazz of the 1920's and 30's. As acting director of the New Orleans Jazz Museum, he is the youngest museum director in the United States.

Jack Brown, cashier, recently returned from a two week vacation with the men of the 928th Troop Carrier Squadron at O'Hare Field. Jack is an Airman Third Class with the squadron. This is part of his yearly reserve duties.

On April 3, **Sharon Frank, R.T.**, radiology, became Mrs. Elliot Howard Goldman in Omaha, Nebraska.

Lynne Micek, school of medical technology, spent the last week of March vacationing in Fort Lauderdale, Florida with her parents.

Dr. Milton Weinberg and his family vacationed in Key West and Sarasota.

The gals in special hematology held a combination housewarming and surprise baby shower for **Sara Teborek** at her new home in LaGrange on April 6.

It was a European vacation for **Edith Jentschke, R.N.**, pediatrics, during March.

Sally Gaue, R.N., pediatrics, recently became Mrs. Hugh Quist.

Wilbur Joe Redman, accounting, went home to Wichita, Kansas for the Easter holidays. He spent much of his

time with his younger brother who was leaving for the Philippines with the Navy Air Corps.

Helen Ellis, pathology, recently returned from a vacation in Florida.

Student nurse, **Martha Poelstra** has announced that she will marry **Stanley Propst**, a student in the School of Radiologic Technology, on June 4. Miss Poelstra will graduate in September and Mr. Propst in July of this year.

Nancy Kasele, business office, became Mrs. Michael McCulloch on March 4. Her husband is a student at Illinois Institute of Technology.

The Cradle Corner announced the arrival of five girls and four boys in the last month. Daughters came to the families of **Allen Sandberg**, **Alejandro Castillo**, **Dr. Robert Miley**, **Dr. Kimberly Curtis**, and **Dr. Marcos Soriano**. Sons were added to the families of **John Hill**, **Dr. Patrocinio Talon**, **Dr. Leonard B. Skerker**, and **Forbes Smith**.

Jane Bressan, R.T., radiology, will become Mrs. Donald Weingarden in August.



N. Kasele



S. Propst



M. Poelstra

Professional Activities

The Chicago Board of Education Department of Vocational and Practical Arts gave special recognition to **Matt Koronkowski**, mail room supervisor, for his participation in the board's cooperative work training program. Two students from the Flower Vocational School, **Pearlie Chipps** and **Brenda Stokley**, have been working in the mail room for the last year. Matt recently attended the girl's graduation exercises.

Dr. Lois O'Grady, medicine, presented a paper entitled "Factors Influencing the Differentiation of Transplanted Tissue" to the Chicago Society of Internal Medicine on March 28.

Ruth Schroeder, special hematology, and **Peggy Moore**, clinical hematology, attended the American Hospital Association meeting on laboratory studies in February.

Marjorie Stumpe and **Judy Call**, school of medical technology, attended the Illinois Medical Technologists Association's annual Spring convention in Belleville, Illinois, April 16-17.

Don Seiden, art teacher in psychiatry, recently published a book entitled

Mail Clerk Receives Scholarship to Study Math



CONGRATULATIONS — Clair Hardy (left) congratulates his son Philip.

Philip Hardy, mail clerk in the business office, has received \$1270 in scholarship funds for his education at the University of Illinois. The funds were awarded in two separate grants from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission and the Federal Educational Opportunity Grant.

Since his graduation from Senn High School in January, Philip has been working at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. He plans to enter college in September to study mathematics.

The Hardy name is not new to the hospital. Philip's father, Clair, works in the maintenance department. His grandfather, Clifford, was a member of the hospital family for 25 years until he went into semi-retirement last year as the hospital's cashier. He still works as cashier on weekends.

"Direct Metal Sculpture". It is a survey of the field of sculpture by welding and soldering from the 1920's to the present time. Don is also exhibiting some of his own work at Marina City this Spring.

Dr. Harold N. Walgren, radiology, attended the Diagnostic Ultrasound Conference offered by the University of Colorado School of Medicine, March 16-18.

Dr. Eugene F. Traut, medicine, spoke at a public forum of the Illinois Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation on March 30. Dr. Traut is chairman of the foundation's medical and research committee.

Dr. Daniel H. Callahan, urology, has been elected secretary of the Chicago Urological Society.

Drs. Philip Coogan, **Ryoichi Oyasu** and **Hector Battifora** presented papers at Federation of Biological Societies meeting in Atlantic City, April 11-15.



FRED TANTIUS
Helps Spring Make a Showing

Two Men Take Charge Of Season Changes

It is not always easy to notice the change of seasons in an urban setting surrounded by brick, concrete and asphalt. Two men at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital are doing their best, however, to see that nature makes a good impression in the hospital area.

Fred Tantius and John Johnson, the hospital groundsmen, care for the lawns, trees and shrubs which surround the 14 buildings of the hospital complex. They also see that the sidewalks and parking lots are clear of trash, dirt and snow.

Fred Tantius has worked at the hospital for nine years. He was born in Essen, Germany where he learned his gardening trade as a young man. Upon arriving in the United States in 1952, Fred went to work in a factory.

"I was happy to come to Presbyterian-St. Luke's because it gave me a chance to return to my gardening," says Fred. "It has always been my first love."

John Johnson has been a member of the hospital family since 1962. Prior to joining the hospital, he operated his own maintenance company until the death of his wife.

Both men devote long, hard hours to the hospital. They agree that winter is the worst season for outdoor work. An unexpected, heavy snow fall often requires them to arrive at the hospital

Norman Brady Assumes Planning Position in East

Norman A. Brady, executive vice president for administration, has joined the firm of Wood & Tower, Inc., Princeton, New Jersey, consultants in construction planning and construction cost control.

Mr. Brady will assume the position of vice president and head of the firm's newly created medical and hospital division. He will leave the hospital on May 21.

Mr. Brady began his service with St. Luke's Hospital in 1953, reaching his present position of executive vice president in 1963. Prior administrative posts included Sunnybrook Hospital, University of Toronto in Ontario, and Queen May Hospital, McGill University in Montreal, Quebec. Mr. Brady is a graduate of Northwestern University.

He is a member of the American Hospital Association of American Medical Colleges, a fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators, trustee of the Illinois Hospital Association, Academic Fellow of the Institute of Medicine, a members of the American Public Health Association, a lecturer in hospital administration at Baylor University, Washington University, and the University of Florida.

Mr. Brady has been active in community activities including positions as treasurer and trustee of the Village of Northfield, Illinois where he has made his home with his wife Pauline and son Roderick.

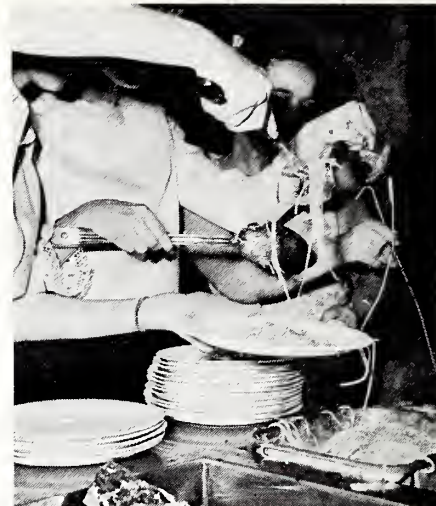
early in the morning and work late into the night.

During the warm weather, it is necessary to cut and trim the hospital lawns at least once a week. Because of the size of the grassy areas, this process usually takes about two and a half days.

Fred reports that he began cutting the grass much earlier this year than in many years in the recent past. He had the lawn mower out for the first time on March 31.

Fred and John take pride in their work. They realize that the impression a casual passerby has of the hospital depends upon how well they do their job.

John sums up the interest which both men take in their job when he says, "We like to feel that our hospital grounds are the most attractive in the Medical Center and the city. We always try to keep them looking as nice as our own yards at home."



AT LOOSE ENDS—The Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing Class of '67 found that spaghetti is sometimes hard to control. They held an Italian style dinner on April 25 to raise funds for their class. More than 300 attended.

Bowling Standings Narrow

First and third place in the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Bowling League are separated by only two games as the season enters its last month.

The Quads gained a one game lead over the second place Highlanders on April 13, Jessie Lane's team which held the top position for much of the season is now in third place.

Individual high game for men is held by Eddie Evans with a 242 and Virginia Schuler R.N. with a 218 holds the women high score.

The season ends May 11. The annual banquet will be held on May 21 when awards will be presented and new officers will be appointed.

Hospital Honors 202

(Continued from page 1)

and Samuel G. Taylor, III.

Four trustees were also recognized for their service to the hospital: Stanley G. Harris, Sr. and Carl S. Miner for 25 years, Edward Foss Wilson for 30 years, and Chauncey B. Borland for 60 years.

Fourteen hospital volunteers will receive special honors at the fifth annual Volunteer Day on May 25 at 2 p.m. in the School of Nursing.

Volunteers to be honored include:

20 YEARS: Mrs. Florence Draa.

15 YEARS: Mrs. Pauline Drews.

10 YEARS: Mrs. Eleanor Edson, Irene Lange, Florence Mabie.

5 YEARS: Mrs. Doreas Amos, Mr. George Baker, Miss Susan Hauge, Mrs. Catherine Heinsen, Mrs. Irva Graham, Miss Livia Murai, Mrs. Marguerite Rogers, Mrs. Martha Scovill, and Miss Arlene Wilson.



NEWS ROUNDS

VOLUME FOUR • NUMBER FOUR

JUNE-JULY, 1966

Annual Awards Fete Honors Staff Achievements



SURGICAL AWARDS—Dr. Ormand C. Julian, chairman of the Division of Surgery (left), presented the annual awards in surgery to (left to right) Drs. Michael Leff, Karl Bader and David Roseman.



MEDICAL AWARDS—The chairman of the Division of Medicine, Dr. John S. Graettinger (left), congratulates medical staff awardees at the annual House Staff Outing. They are (left to right) Drs. John McLean, Robert Reynolds, Edward Westbrook, Barry Levine, Allen Jones, Leonard Hertka and Richard Hughes.

Outstanding members of the house and attending staffs of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital were honored at the seventh annual House Staff Outing on June 8.

The Outing was held at the Pheasant Run Inn and included an afternoon of golf and swimming followed by a dinner-dance and the awards presentations.

The awards were presented by Dr. John S. Graettinger, chairman of the Division of Medicine, and Dr. Ormand C. Julian, chairman of the Division of Surgery.

In medicine, the Flick Family Award was presented to Dr. Richard L. Hughes for outstanding service as a medical resident. The award was created in 1961 by the Flick family of Oak Park, Illinois.

Dr. Lois O'Grady received the Medical Fellow Research Award for her work in hematology.

The Drake Award for the outstanding medical interns of the year went to Dr. Stephanie A. Gregory and Dr. Edward L. Westbrook. The Division of Medicine also honored the outstanding first, second and third year medical

residents. They were Dr. Robert E. Reynolds, Dr. John M. McLean and Dr. Leonard J. Hertko respectively. Dr. McLean received the award as a first year resident also.

Dr. Karl F. Bader, Jr., received the Dr. Fremont A. Chandler Memorial Award. The award was created to encourage original research in either the basic sciences or in clinical problems.

The Selim W. McArthur Memorial Resident Prize went to Dr. Alexander Doolas as the resident regarded as outstanding in clinical surgery.

The McNeil Memorial Research Award was presented to Dr. David Roseman for outstanding research. Dr. Roseman received the McArthur Award last year.

The Rush Medical College Awards for meritorious work were presented to Dr. Barry Levine and Dr. Robert Callaghan.

Dr. Allen M. Jones and Dr. Michael A. Leff received the Dr. Will F. Lyon Award which is presented annually to the interns in medicine and surgery who "best exemplify the high devotion

and dedicated service which characterized the professional career of Dr. Lyon." The award is made by the International Harvester Company with which he was affiliated for many years.

The House Staff honored three members of the attending staff

for their services as teachers during the last year. Receiving plaques were Dr. William M. Gardner, adjunct obstetrician and gynecologist, Dr. L. Penfield Faber, assistant attending surgeon, and Dr. Robert E. Slayton, associate attending physician.



TEACHING AWARDS—The house staff annually honors members of the attending staff for their services as teachers. House staff president Dr. Harvey Levin (left) congratulates this year's recipients (left to right) Dr. Robert Slayton, medicine, Dr. William Gardner, specialty (obstetrics and gynecology) and Dr. L. Penfield Faber, surgery.

New Section Formed To Study Liver

A Section of Hepatology formed to study the liver and its diseases has been created within the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Department of Medicine. Dr. A. William Holmes has been appointed director of the new section.

The section will continue the work of the hospital's Liver Research Laboratory which was created at St. Luke's Hospital in 1947. Dr. Richard B. Capps, founder of the laboratory, will continue as its director and consultant to the section of hepatology.

The new section will participate fully in the hospital's programs of research, education and patient care. Research will be conducted in various phases of liver disease with special emphasis on viral hepatitis.

An assistant attending physician and assistant attending microbiologist, Dr. Holmes has been active in hepatitis research since he joined the staff of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in 1963. Last November, he reported significant progress in producing the disease in laboratory animals for the first time. The study was made in conjunction with the Department of Microbiology.

Dr. Holmes is a member of the American Association for the Study of Liver Diseases, Chicago Society of Internal Medicine, American Federation of Clinical Research and the New York Academy of Sciences.

Board Honors George Young



SERVICE AWARD—Albert B. Dick, III, chairman of the board of trustees, presented the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Distinguished Service Medallion to George B. Young, chairman of the board of trustees of Field Enterprises, Inc. Mr. Young is the third person to receive the hospital's highest honor.

George B. Young, chairman of the board of Field Enterprises, Inc., was awarded the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital distinguished service medallion at the annual dinner of the hospital's board of trustees and medical staff.

The award was presented by board chairman Albert B. Dick, III, at the University Club of Chicago.

"This award is given as an expression of appreciation for outstanding leadership and service," Mr. Dick said. "Mr. Young's work

on behalf of the hospital has contributed substantially to its progress in maintaining optimum patient care, building programs of graduate medical education, and supporting scientific research and the many efforts which lead to physical growth."

Mr. Young joined the board of St. Luke's Hospital in 1953. He played an active part in the merger of Presbyterian and St. Luke's Hospitals in 1956. From 1963 to 1965, he served as chairman of the hospital's board.

Coagulation Lab Gets NIH Grant

Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital was recently awarded three research grants totaling \$212,290 by the National Institutes of Health. The research projects will be carried out over a three year period by the Coagulation Research Laboratory of the hospital's Division of Surgery.

The grants were awarded to study the hydrolytic properties of thrombin, the relation of platelet adhesiveness, and the metabolic effects of EDTA therapy on atherosclerosis.

The investigators are Edmond R. Cole, Ph.D., assistant attending biochemist (surgery), Johannes L. Koppel, Ph.D., associate attending biochemist (surgery) and John H. Olwin, M.D., attending cardiovascular surgeon.

The laboratory has been conducting research for some time on the various aspects of abnormal excessive intravascular clotting and the development of more effective types of anticoagulant therapy.

Rush-Hospital Alumni Hold Annual Reunion

The Presbyterian - St. Luke's Hospital Alumni Foundation held its annual meeting and reunion luncheon on June 28 in the School of Nursing. The reunion luncheon will be in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Rush Medical College alumni.

New Officers and Awards Close Bowling Season



BOWLING KINGPINS—The 1966-67 officers of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Bowling League include (left to right) president, Don Loftus, secretary, Jo Ann Young, treasurer, Cathy Dennison, and vice president, Don Lavine.

Officers of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Bowling League have been elected. They are president—Don Loftus, unit management, vice president—Don Lavine, purchasing, secretary—Jo Ann Young, nursing, and treasurer—Cathy Dennison, security.

As the 1966 season came to a close The Quads, captained by Don Loftus, were in first place.

Trophies were presented in men's and women's divisions for high games rolled by Ed Evans (242), microbiology, and Virginia Schuler (218), nursing.

Awards for the most improved bowlers went to Don Loftus and Jo Ann Young. A special "sympathy" loving cup was presented to Stella Morken, reservations.

Published by the public relations department, Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital.

Editor:
Jim Stack

Reporters:
Dorothy Hughes, Nursing
Florence Goodman, Medicine
Lela Marshall, Hematology
James H. Freil, M.D., House Staff
Mrs. Robert S. Callaghan, House Staff Wives
Caroline Pieper, School of Nursing
Inette Hoxsey, Operating Room
Rose Svejda, Radiology
Eleanor Lauritsen, Business Office

Editorial Advisory Board:
John B. King
Richard S. Slottow

Graettinger Named Medicine Chairman

Dr. John S. Graettinger, attending physician and director of the section of cardio-respiratory diseases, has been appointed chairman of the Division of Medicine.

Dr. Graettinger has been a member of the hospital's staff

DR. GRAETTINGER since 1953 when he joined Presbyterian Hospital. He attended Harvard College and received his M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School in 1945. His internship and residency were both served on the Harvard Medical Service of Boston City Hospital.

Currently holding the rank of professor of medicine at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, Dr. Graettinger has also held teaching positions at Harvard Medical School and the U.S. Naval School of Aviation Medicine.

He is a director and member of the research committee of the Chicago Heart Association, a fellow of the American College of Physicians, and a councillor of the Association of University Cardiologists. He is also a member of the American Society for Clinical Investigation and the Central Society for Clinical Research. He has written more than 50 papers on the heart and circulation.

Nurse Finds Work But Few Supplies In Vietnam

Living and working in Vietnam "is like something out of a John Wayne movie" writes Jack Theil, former nurse in the intensive care section and graduate of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing.

Jack arrived in Vietnam in late April as part of a nursing team sent by the State Department's Agency for International Development (AID). He is volunteering for 18 month's duty in the war torn country.

Located in Quange Nagi province, Jack says, "There are somewhere between 10 and 15 thousand Viet Cong roaming around the area. The house I live in is completely surrounded by a seven foot cement wall topped with



MY PINK LADY was the title of a musical skit presented by the Volunteer Players at the annual Volunteer Day on May 25. Members of the cast included (left to right) Mrs. George S. Choppell, III, Mrs. Beatrice Thomas and Mrs. Clarence Houge. Also participating were Mrs. Thomas Hodgkins and Miss Ann Huff. The players performed the same skit at the annual meeting of the Chicago Council of Directors of Volunteer Services held at Skokie Valley Hospital.

Dr. Capps Named Staff President

Dr. Richard B. Capps has been elected president of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Medical Staff. It is Dr. Capps' second term as president having served from 1962 to 1964.

Dr. Capps joined the staff of St. Luke's Hospital in 1937. An authority in the field of liver diseases, Dr. Capps founded the hospital's Liver Research Laboratory. He is an attending physician at the hospital and holds the rank of clinical professor of medicine at the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

Others elected to positions on the medical staff: were Dr. Rigby C. Roskelley, vice president, Dr.

Robert E. Slayton, secretary, and Dr. William D. Shorey, treasurer.

Elected to Board

Dr. James A. Campbell, president, was unanimously elected to the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Board of Trustees.

In announcing Dr. Campbell's election, board chairman Albert B. Dick, III, said, "Since becoming president in November 1964, Dr. Campbell's leadership has been most impressive. This election is a token of the Board's appreciation for the past and at the same time serves as a vote of confidence for the future."

barbed wire. We have two concrete bunkers in case of a mortar or hand grenade attack."

The AID nursing team was sent to Vietnam to care for civilians and train Vietnamese nurses. Jack is working in a 350 bed hospital where the usual census is 400 to 500 patients. He says that 80 per cent of the patients are war casualties.

The surgical ward in which Jack cares for an average of 50 patients only has 25 beds. It has one sink which "occasionally has water, one electric outlet which seldom works and no toilet facilities."

During his first two weeks in Vietnam, Jack has put on all casts and debrided and sutured all

the wounds in his ward. He has put in several chest tubes and performed two small amputations.

Despite all of the work he is doing, Jack confesses, "I could really use some basic things that we just cannot get. These things include identification bands, doctors order and progress notes, needles and syringes, and instruments such as hemostats and scissors."

A group of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital nurses are currently collecting donations to buy some of the equipment which Jack's hospital needs. Anyone interested in helping Jack and the Vietnamese people may do so by contacting Virginia Schuler, R.N., extension 2731.

Administration Gets Vice President

Dr. Ralph E. Adams has been elected executive vice president for administration of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. He has assumed the duties and responsibilities previously held by Norman A. Brady.



DR. ADAMS

Dr. Adams comes to the hospital from St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, British Columbia where he has been medical director since 1962. He previously served as assistant secretary to the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Adams received a B.S. degree from the University of Oregon and an M.D. degree from the University of Oregon Medical School. He served a rotating internship at Gorgas Hospital, Balboa, Canal Zone, and a general surgical residency at the Mayo Clinic. He also received a master's degree in hospital administration from the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business.

Dr. Adams is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators, the American Hospital Association, the Medical Research Foundation of Victoria and the Victoria Medical Society.

He is married and has two children, ages 6 and 4.

Forum Names REVIEW Top Publication

The Presbyterian - St. Luke's Hospital REVIEW has been honored as the outstanding hospital publication in the Chicago area. First place in the annual Helen Baker Cody awards competition was presented to the hospital by the Welfare Public Relations Forum during its annual meeting.

The REVIEW was cited "in recognition of an outstanding contribution toward a better understanding of the medical and social welfare services in metropolitan Chicago."

The REVIEW is published throughout the year and features articles on research and patient care. It is sent to members of the hospital family and friends.

FOUNDERS' 1

1



45 AND 40 YEARS—Lais J. Pratt (center) and Stephanie Cole were honored for 45 and 40 years of service respectively at the annual Founders' Day program. Oliver Nelson (not pictured) was also honored for 40 years service. Certificates of appreciation and savings bands were presented to 149 employees by hospital president Dr. James A. Campbell. Thirty-five year awards were presented to Elmenr Knutsen and Bartalamea Tranchido (not pictured).



30 YEARS—Margaret Schlagel, Jae Morena, Velma



25 YEARS—Magdalene Steward, Isabelle Lunde, Lena Kanz, and Loretta Winemiller (left to right).



EMPLOYEE-OF-THE-YEAR—Art Paradise (center) was honored at Founders' Day were runners-up Mary Clarence Wilson, Larry Froia (left to right). Not pictured



20 YEARS—Mattie Berry, Jeanette Egdarf, Tess Errant, Nora Gaulke, Virginia Granger, Louise Guziar, Viola Laggins, John McCaskill, Margaret Maare, Robert Richardsan, Etta Roberts, Clara Smith, Ericka Smith, Ludean Tharpe, Elizabeth Whisentan, Bessie White, Lola Waads. (Names are listed alphabetically.)

AY AWARDS

66



is, Clarence Wilson, Lyla Waadruff (left to right).



ed as the 1966 hospital Employee-of-the-Year. Also
ck, Mattie Blair, Bill Tranchida, Vancile Williams,
re Lillie Davis, Mary Hape and Edward Jahnsan.



15 YEARS—Hede Altschuler, Myrl Berlin, T. V. Bryant, Louise Davidsan, Stanislava Didzuilis, Jeanette Anna Galla, Ruby Mae Gilbert, Bernice Gania, Alla Mae Graves, Annie Jacks, Beulah Mae Jackson, Janina Jakubawski, Lillian Kalar, Matthew Karankawski, Emma Lee, Patricia Lee, Frank Lynch, Maughn Mathis, Walfell Meilan, Bertha Lee Nelsan, Arlene Palmer, Orville Senger, Parthina Salane, Athena Squier, Aleksander Szreder, Esther Wallace, Jane Wheeler Warren, Dorothy Weber, Agnes Willis, Orrie Mae Winstan, Myrtle Yucella.



10 YEARS—Elizabeth Aras, Emmie Archie, Catherine Austin, Donald Baggerly, Casser Barney, Addie Belew, Alice Benjamin, Mildred Brani, Frances Bridges, Steward Burke, Ruby Carter, Jahnne Clayton, Lillie Coleman, Cencella Collins, Darathy Crawford, Maria Danel, Georgia Davis, Hettie Davis, Lubertha Dennis, Caryl Ericsson, Lewis Estwick, Harris Eugene, Wadia Farag, Benedict Fencil, Della Fasca, Mary Fuller, Arcquilla Gandy, Ruth Grabawski, P. A. Gray, Ann Hemmens, Mary Hernandez, Deborah Haffman, Lattie Howard, Annie Ingram, Andrew Jackson, Luther Janes, Daris Jordan, Emil Lacennyk, Suzanne Lamant, Gwendalyn Lewis, Eddie Lavett, Irma Mattei, Lula Merritt, Maggie Mitchell, Ezeller Mantgamery, Stella Marken, Gaulbaurne Marris, Margaret Munat, Alex Nachenberg, Olga Nemec, Audrey Price, Ella Rainy, Sarah Randall, Joseph Raven, Helen Redelsheimer, Evelyn Rabersan, Amelie Rabinsan, Dewitt Saffald, Clarice Schmittler, James Scatt, Nina Singletan, Angela Sklepp, Jeffrie Shell, Emma Smith, Marie Stanley, Margaret Steel, Nancy Stevens, Florence Streysman, Esther Sunderman, Bettie Taylor, Rase Thurman, Pauline Tiggs, Darathy Turner, Alfansa Vella, Richard Vivian, Lizzie Wade, Elsie Warren, Leama West, Elizabeth William, Gwendalyn Wilsan, Orine Waalridge, Ollie Worlds, Bernadine Yurchak. (Names listed alphabetically).

First Hospital Charter Proves Highly Successful



The first Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Charter flight was an outstanding success according to the 134 passengers who returned from Europe on April 30.

The travelers formed a cross-section of the hospital family including members of the medical and house staffs, employees, nursing staff, volunteers, Woman's Board, Board of Trustees and Associates.

While many members of the

flight formed their own itinerary, 36 people took an all-inclusive bus tour of Europe organized by Columbus Travel Co.

Parthina Solone, microbiology, was one of the members of the bus tour. "The flight was most exciting," she said. "We were treated like kings and queens. The food and service was wonderful. I especially enjoyed Rome. One of the most beautiful sights was the famous Spanish steps. The

137 steps were lined on both sides with flowers. You could pause to smell the sweet fragrance from each little blossom."

Woman's Board member Mrs. Woodruff Parker spent much of her time in the Holy Land and Egypt. She ended her stay with a week's cruise around the Greek islands. Mrs. Parker spent a number of years teaching Sunday School for the pediatric patients. She said, "I felt it was about time I saw the land I had read so much about."

Lee Slade, hematology, made up her own itinerary. She rented a car in Spain and drove to Madrid, Seville, Costa del Sol, Granada, Gibraltar and Paris. "We had a marvelous time and enjoyed seeing the bullfights in Madrid and the opera and ballet in Paris," said Mrs. Slade.

Flight coordinator Dr. John Long traveled through Greece and Rhodes. He was impressed with the beauty of the ancient architecture and particularly with the

acoustics of the Greek theatres.

Blood bank technician Martha Kerns met a friend in London and together they toured England and the continent. She visited Holland, Heidelberg, Rome and Paris.

Lucille Bowlen, elevator operator, returned to her home of Alsace-Lorraine which is located between France and Germany. She visited her sister and brother who still live in the house in which she was born. In 1967, the house will celebrate its 200th birthday.

Many other charter members returned to Europe to visit their relatives including: Vantuir Bastos, inhalation therapy, Dr. H. Gunther Bucheleres, pediatrics, Inga Crowley, physical therapy, Mrs. Margaret Mattenheimer, renal and nutrition section, Loretta Obcowski, beauty shop, Josef Piekosz, radiology, Gen Puhke, obstetrics and gynecology, Emmie Schiedlein, R.N., Ursula Vogel, microbiology, and Naomi White, R.N.



Beulah Hunter prepares to leave



Audrey Charneski—Esther Ranney in Heidelberg



Mrs. Woodruff J. Parker in Egypt



Mrs. Clarence Hauge in London



Jane Bressan, Jean Meridith, Charmaine Bonus in London



Dr. Vasil Truchly in the Alps



Joyce Ogura and Linda Jonas on the Rhine

CORRIDOR NEWS

Anyone want to buy a used car? Bill Smith, payroll, has one that is just a year old which he would like to get rid of, however, he is not offering any money back guarantees. He has had the transmission replaced three times in the last year.

Foreign travel was in the May vacation news from the section of oncology. Dr. Charles Perlia visited Luxembourg. Shirley Benn vacationed in France, Spain and England. Mary Firszt went to Mexico.

Credit manager Tom McNulty recently moved into a new home in Wheaton, Illinois. We hear he has enough land to start a small farm.



T. MC NULTY M. FIRSZT

Two members of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital staff have made appearances on radio and television in the last month. Dr. B. Jay Hill, radiology, discussed neuroradiology on the Lee Phillip Show. Dr. Marvin Schwarz, psychiatry, discussed auto safety on the Jerry Williams program.

Darlene Novak, accounting, will become Mrs. Joseph Nizilek on August 20 at St. Pius Church.

Sandy Brumley, cashier, went to New Orleans and St. Petersburg on a vacation last month.

The cradle corner announces the arrival of baby boys at the homes of Dr. Harold Walgren, Dr. Paul Miller, Dr. George Scholly, Dr. James Kiley, Dr. Hector Escamilla, Dr. Makoto Satani, Dr. John Lamiot and Dr. Jose Manaligod. Girls were added to the families of Dr. William Gardner, Dr. Lowell Millburn and Dr. Howard Rosenblate.

Larry Froio, print shop, has announced the birth of his eighth

child, a son. He now has three sons and five daughters.

It was a two week vacation in Europe for Dolores Gill, R.N., who works on the fourth floor of Pavilion.

Special congratulations to Anthony Neri, medical records, for the scholastic award in government which he received from St. Philip's Basilica High School.



A. NERI E. GRILLI

The Transfusion Therapy Service honored their supervisor Ernavie Grilli at a special dinner on May 26 at the Diplomat Steak House. The members of the department said they just wanted to thank her for being herself.

Laurie Norvell, occupational therapy, has announced her engagement, to Dr. Richard E. Dolbec, medicine. Plans are uncertain at present because of Dr. Dolbec's impending military service.

Dr. Thomas L. Ashcraft, anesthesiology, is spending 22 days in Europe as tour leader for a Methodist youth group.

Dr. Richard Buenger, radiology, was honored at the New Trier High School Spring Concert on May 21. The school chorus and orchestra presented the premiere performance of the school's alma mater which was written by Dr. Buenger.

Kay Gilmour, R.N., psychiatry, has announced her engagement to Don Loftus, area management. They will be married on September 10.

Wedding bells have been ringing in the department of biochemistry in recent weeks. On April 30, Anita Murray became Mrs. Lindsey Beard. He is a junior programmer for IBM. On the same day, Dalisay Chionglo was married to Dr. Ben Sy of Cook County Hospital. Myrna Schump became Mrs. Richard Markovich on May 14.

Jane Franceschini, special funds, will spend two months in Italy this summer. She and her 16 year old son, Louis, will leave on July 12. They plan to visit Flor-

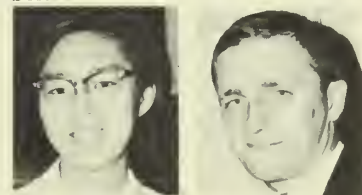
ence and Rome. Plans are in the works to meet retired doorman Bill Tranchido while they are over there. Bill is currently vacationing in his homeland also.

Congratulations to Eleanor Lauritsen, finance who was honored as WMAQ-Radio's Girl Friday on June 20. A special salute was broadcast three times that day.

Jerry Baness, systems, was married to Carol Fiorito on June 11. The couple honeymooned in the Dutch West Indies.

Members of the hospital family are taking a second look at a recent LIFE magazine cover showing the wild goings-on at a teenage discotheque. Seems that one of the quite prominent figures looks remarkably like Dr. Karl Scheribel.

Mary Zender, business office, has announced her engagement to Robert Lamacki, also of the business office. They plan the wedding for sometime in December.



L. YUNG R. LAMACKI

Linda Yung, biochemistry, has been piling up science awards for her project "A Study of Bleaching in Euglena." She received an outstanding award in biology at the Chicago Science Fair and an

outstanding award in botany at the Illinois Junior Academy of Science Fair. A recent graduate of Wells High School, she also received a \$1,000 scholarship award from the Chemical Industries Council of the Midwest. She plans to attend the University of Chicago in the fall.

Ruth Schmidt, R.N., nursing administration, recently returned from a Caribbean cruise. Marion Mills, R.N., operating room, spent her vacation in the Bahamas.

The engagement of James Wilson, operating room technician, to Pat Martin has been announced. Plans for the wedding are not yet complete.

Professional Activities

Dr. Samuel G. Taylor, III, director of the section of oncology, attended the meeting of the American Association of Oncologists in Denver during May.

Nathan Kramer, director of the Health Center, has been named to the newly created Stroke Committee of the Chicago Heart Association. Mr. Kramer had been chairman of the association's committee which provided information and referral to 300 stroke patients following the telecast of a WTTW series "The Stroke Patient Comes Home."

Dr. Richard Buenger and Anthony Chung-Bin, radiology, attended the Cooperative Study of Renovascular Hypertension in New York.

(Continued on page 8)



ANIMAL CARE CERTIFICATES—Three animal technicians from the Department of Microbiology recently received certificates of completion in the training course in laboratory animal care offered by the Ralston Purina Company. The certificates were presented to (left to right) Bronius Paliulianis, Eddie Evans, and Hiram Baker by department chairman Dr. Friedrich Deinhardt. The course consisted of a year-long correspondence program presented under the supervision of Dr. Jean Deinhardt, who lectured the students once a week. Hiram Baker was also named a Junior Animal Technician by the Animal Care Panel, a national organization concerned with improvement of the care and handling of laboratory animals.

Corridor News (Continued from page 7)

Drs. Roger Smith and Donald Henson, pathology, received first prize in the annual Hektoen awards of the Chicago Pathological Society for a paper entitled "Mouse Cytomegalovirus Hepatitis: A Virologic, Histologic and Ultra-structural Study."

Ernest Blomquist, purchasing agent, has been elected to a three year term as a governor of the Purchasing Agents Association of Chicago.

Dr. B. Jay Hill, radiology, recently attended a postgraduate course in neuroradiology at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York.

Three members of the Division of Nursing spent the week of June 13 in San Francisco at the American Nursing Association convention. Joyce Stoops, R.N., attended as a delegate of the Illinois Nurses Association. Dorothy Hughes, R.N., and Jeanne Christian, R.N., also attended. Following the convention Miss Stoops vacationed in Texas and Miss Hughes went to Montana.

Drs. John R. Wolff and Paul E. Nielson, psychiatry, presented a paper entitled "The Non-Psychiatrist Physician as a Liaison Teacher of Psychiatry" at the American Psychiatric Association meeting in Atlantic City, N. J. on May 12.

Dr. Clarence Monroe, plastic surgery, recently attended a meet-

ing of the American Cleft Palate Association in Mexico City. He later attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Plastic Surgeons in Cleveland.

The Alumni of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing met on June 13. Dr. Paul Holinger discussed endoscopic procedures.

Representatives of the business office recently attended a Blue Cross luncheon and symposium at the Continental Hotel. They included: Helen Culp, Charmaine Hill, Tom Hastings, Barbara Adamec, Joan Powell and Ethel Walker.

House Staff Wives Elect Officers and Make Gift to Ob-Gyne

Mrs. Robert S. Callaghan has been elected president of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital House Staff Auxiliary. Mrs. Callaghan served as program vice president during 1956-66.

Other officers are Mrs. Anthony Escamilia, program vice president, Mrs. Paul Levin, second vice president, Mrs. Charles Horkey, third vice president, Mrs. Barry Levine, secretary, and Mrs. Andres Andal, treasurer.

In May, the auxiliary presented a gift to the department of obstetrics and gynecology. The funds for the gift came from the auxiliary's annual bake sale.



THE FRIENDLY TOWN summer project for children of Chicago's Inner City recently received the volunteer help of more than 50 members of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital family. The "volunteers" contributed two Saturdays of their time to conducting physical examinations for 600 children who will be spending two weeks with suburban and out-of-state families. The "volunteers" included members of the house staff, nursing staff, school of nursing, Health Center, laboratories and volunteer department. Above Margaret Moore, chief technician in clinical hematology, performs a blood test on one of the children.

Clinic Director Takes Study Post

Dr. W. Randolph Tucker, clinical director of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Health Center, has been appointed research director of a study of the medical and health education needs of the State of Illinois. The study is being conducted by the Illinois State Board of Higher Education.

The appointment was announced by Dr. James A. Campbell, Illinois health fields education planning director and president of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. Dr. Tucker has been given a temporary leave of absence from his position at the Health Center. However, he will continue to spend part time in his work in the hospital's branch of the University Group Diabetes Program.

Dr. Tucker will be based at the hospital during his research operations. He will be responsible for conducting an analyses of needs and potentials for health education throughout the state. This will involve the analysis of community resources in the state.

Dr. Tucker was graduated from Princeton University in 1951. He received his M.D. from

the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine in 1955. His internship was served at Cincinnati General Hospital (1955-56) and his residency in internal medicine at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital (1956-58).

The executive director of the State Board of Higher Education Lyman A. Glenny said, "The board is certainly pleased with the appointment of Dr. Tucker as research director and feels his professional ability, coupled with his academic background, adequately prepares him for this endeavor."

What's New With You?

What's new? What's been happening to you lately? Engagements, weddings, births? Interesting trips? Has someone in your department received an award lately?

If you have any news at all please let your department's NEWS ROUNDS reporter know about it. We would like nothing more than to let the entire hospital know. If no reporter is assigned to your department, you may send items directly to NEWS ROUNDS Editor, Public Relations department.



CHEERFUL BREAK—Enjoying a break in the recently redecorated snack room on the second floor of the Service Building are (left to right) Clara Normal, housekeeping supervisor, Dorothy Roberts, assistant housekeeping supervisor, Eleanor Lee, uniform clerk, and Clare Morris, central service technician. The room was redecorated by the Woman's Board decorating committee under the direction of Miss Cornelia Conger. The ceiling was lowered, bright orange benches and chairs were added, new vending machines installed and a colorful print wallpaper was hung.



NEWS ROUNDS

VOLUME FOUR • NUMBER FIVE

AUGUST, 1966

Plan Community Invasion in Poverty War

A million dollar grant to Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital by the Office of Economic Opportunity will establish a community health center in an area located north of the hospital.

The center will serve a population of 30,000 living in the mile square area bounded by Ashland, Western, Kinzie avenues and Van Buren street. The population is 90 per cent Negro and 5 per cent Puerto Rican.

Under the direction of Dr. Joyce C. Lashof, the center will provide a means for evaluating novel and experimental approaches for increasing the effectiveness of local anti-poverty health programs.

Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital received the largest of the first two grants made in Chicago because of its history of service to the needy. The Central Free Dispensary, a predecessor of the Health Center, was the first clinic for indigent patients in the Midwest. It was founded in 1837. The St. Luke's clinic opened in 1865.

The new facility, known as the Mile Square Neighborhood Health Center, will be staffed and administered by the department of medicine's newly established section of community medicine.

The center will recruit community health aides who will work with public health nurses to acquaint residents with services available, help physicians conduct follow-up treatment, and participate in a disease prevention program.

Services offered in the center will include pre-natal care, family planning, complete infant and pediatric care, adult programs for disease detection, mental health and social services.

Extensive examinations and evaluations will be conducted



PLANS FOR BETTER HEALTH—Members of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital staff have been meeting with the Mile Square Federation and West Side Community leaders to discuss plans for the hospital's new neighborhood health center. Pictured in front of the federation office at 1425 West Madison Street are Rev. Richard W. Bell, of St. Jarath's Church, 1725 West Jackson Street, Irene Turner, research assistant in the hospital's Section of Preventive Medicine, Clifford P. Burke, president of the federation, building chairmen Mrs. Isabelle Armstead and Mrs. Earlean Lindsey, and John D. Van Pelt, adjunct psychologist from the hospital.

in the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Health Center. It is expected that a portion of the patients currently being seen in the Health Center will be cared for in the community. By providing comprehensive care within the community, it is hoped that the need for hospitalization and the dura-

tion of the hospital stay will be decreased.

The neighborhood health program is the outgrowth of a study conducted by Dr. Mark H. Lepper, executive vice president for professional and academic affairs, and Dr. Lashof for the Chicago Board of Health.

Educational Funds on TAP for Employees

Funds are on TAP for hospital employees currently completing their education in colleges, secondary and commercial schools.

Under Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital's Tuition Aid Plan (TAP), students can receive a 50 per cent refund on courses taken while employed by the hospital. The plan covers a maximum of two courses per semester.

Richard Lycette, a research associate in coagulation research, is about to enter his fourth semester under the TAP plan. The father of five children, he is working toward obtaining his Ph.D. in cellular physiology from Illinois Institute of Technology.

He is taking about 10 hours of credit each semester including lectures, research and thesis work. This is an unusually heavy schedule but he hopes to complete his work by June, 1967.

TAP aid provides a maximum of \$50 refund per semester, or \$100 per year. It is awarded to the student upon successful completion of the course. Aid does not apply to books, supplies, or fees other than tuition.

Application for TAP aid must be made with the personnel department prior to registration. All courses must be taken during off-duty hours.

Currently 40 employees are attending nine different schools

New Section to Study Infectious Diseases

The Department of Medicine has announced the formation of a Section of Infectious Diseases which will provide consultation and treatment for patients of the hospital and the health center.

The section will also be responsible for the continued surveillance of infections in all areas of the hospital and the establishment of appropriate preventive measures.

The new section will also participate in the research and educational programs of the hospital. Investigative studies will be conducted into the frequency, distribution and control of infections during hospitalization, air pollution, study of the host factor in disease including chronic infections such as bronchitis, and other studies.

Dr. Mark H. Lepper, executive vice president for professional and academic affairs, will serve as consultant and acting director of the section. Drs. Stuart Levin and David Bentley have been appointed fellows.

and studying a wide variety of subjects under the TAP plan.

Studying at the University of Chicago are Jerome Baness, systems, David Farley, administration, and Barbara Lapp, child psychiatry.

Attending classes at the University of Illinois are Dorothy Bangs, nursing, Eva Buell, nursing, Nora Geisler, health center, Dietman Grolich, biochemistry, Harold Guenther, orthopedics, Lois Vistain, nursing, and Leonard Williamson, endocrinology.

At Loyola University are Marietta Graber, pediatrics, Nancy Hayda, nursing, May Lehman, nursing, Sharon Bartels, nursing, Roseman Burke, nursing, Arlene

(Continued on page 4)

Med-Tech School Graduates Eight

Eight students were graduated from the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital School of Medical Technology on June 30. Upon completion of the course, the students took the registry examination of the American Society of Clinical Pathology on July 15.

Five members of the graduating class are currently working at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. They include: Karren Hayes and Juanita Leonhard, clinical hematology, Milda Jodyvalkis, bacteriology, Noreen O'Brien, anesthesiology, and Christine Sciblo, biochemistry. Donna Tarka is working at Oak Park Hospital while Maryann Traficante and Marjorie Carlson are currently unemployed.

A new class of eight students was enrolled in the school during July. The one year course is offered in conjunction with college programs for a bachelor of science degree in medical technology. It is offered following the first three years of college work.

New students in the School of Medical Technology include Anita Bowden of Roosevelt University, Lynn Haedtler, Coe College, Susan Lindberg and Florence Lutha, DePaul University, Helen Stinson, Knox College, Helene Sullivan, Drake University, Virginia Thomas, Northern Illinois University, and Sheryl Vercellino, Brigham Young University.

Assistant Named for Medical Records

Andrew R. Moyers has been appointed assistant director of the medical records department. He will also serve as acting director of the department until a successor has been appointed for Elizabeth Price. Miss Price was recently named director of professional services for the American Association of Medical Record Librarians.

Mr. Moyers had been the night administrator of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital since April 1966. In June, he retired from the U.S. Navy after serving 22 years in the hospital field.

His duties have been aboard ships, in Naval hospitals and dispensaries and assignments to the Fleet Marine Force.

Success Brings Second European Charter; Sign Now — Pay Later for \$237 Trip



THE GLORIES OF ROME are just some of the sites that await members of the second Presbyterian-St. Luke's European Charter. Low fare is only \$237.

The second Presbyterian - St. Luke's Hospital European Charter has been scheduled for April 28 through May 19, 1967.

"Arrangements for the flight have been made for the second time with Swissair because of the outstanding success of the 1966 charter," said flight coordinator, Dr. William D. Shorey.

The jetliner, holding 133 passengers, will make stops in London and Zurich on both departing and returning flights. Fare for the 21 day charter will be \$237 roundtrip. All land arrangements are at the discretion of the individual traveler. However, the hospital will announce optional tours at a later date.

The flight is open to all members of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital family including employees, attending and house staffs, volunteers, the Board of Trustees, Woman's Board, and the Associates. All passengers must have been a member of the hospital family on or before June 8, 1966.

The immediate families of the eligible members (parents, spouse, or dependent children) may take advantage of the flight provided they are accompanied by the eligible member.

Service on the flight will be first class including food, drinks and complimentary flight bag. Luggage is limited to 55 pounds per passenger.

Reservations for the flight may be made by filling out the application blank appearing in this issue and sending it to the hospital public relations department or by calling extension 2124.

No down payment is required until October 1. At that time, the first payment of \$55 will be due. The remainder of the \$237 fare may be paid at one time or in monthly installments of \$45.50 falling due November 1, December 1, January 1 and February 1.

The entire fare must be paid no later than February 1, 1967. Refunds in case of cancellation will be granted in full until January 28, 1967. After that date, money will be refunded as replacements are available to fill vacated seats.

The first class section of the airliner will be filled on the basis of the first down payments received because of the limited seating available in this section.

All checks or money orders should be made payable to: Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Charter Flight.

Bowlers Open Membership Drive

The Presbyterian - St. Luke's Hospital Bowling League is accepting memberships for its 1966-67 season which gets underway September 7.

The league bowls every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the G & L Recreation Parlor, 3957 West Chicago Avenue. The parlor boasts 30 automatic pinspotter lanes, a modern lounge and restaurant, air conditioning and free parking.

League president Don Loftus, unit management, says, "Last year's season was a great success. We had 32 bowlers from many departments in the hospital. It was a great social club. I hope this season is as great a success."

Currently the league has 20 people enrolled. It can accept as many as 48 bowlers. Enrollments can be made by contacting any of the league's officers including: president Don Loftus, unit manager (13 East Pavilion), vice president Don Lavine, purchasing, secretary Jo Ann Young, R.N., coordinator (11 East Pavilion), and treasurer Cathy Denison, security office.

Alumni Foundation Elects Dr. Farago

Dr. Peter J. Farago, associate attending physician, was elected president of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Alumni Foundation at its annual meeting.

The annual meeting was held during the American Medical Association convention. Following the meeting, the foundation held a joint luncheon with the Alumni Association of Rush Medical College in the School of Nursing.

Other officers elected were: Dr. Philip N. Jones, vice president, Dr. R. Gordon Brown, secretary, and Dr. Malachi J. Flanagan, treasurer.

Dr. Evan M. Barton was appointed editor of the Medical Bulletin, quarterly scientific journal of the hospital. Former Bulletin editor, Dr. Steven G. Economou has assumed the newly created position of editorial consultant to the Bulletin.

The Alumni Foundation's advisory council added Dr. John S. Schweppe to its ranks.

EUROPEAN CHARTER REGISTRATION COUPON

Please reserve _____ places in my name for the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital European Charter Flight. I understand that \$55.00 deposit per reservation will be required by October 1. Remainder will be due no later than February 1, 1967.

NAME _____

DEPARTMENT _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

CORRIDOR NEWS

The news from the finance division for the last month mostly concerns vacations. **Judy Preston**, accounting, drove to Mackinaw Island with her husband. **Robert Good**, payroll, and his family went camping in the Colorado mountains. **George Mlady**, payroll, went to northern Wisconsin. And finally **Diane Messinger**, payroll, flew to California to visit San Francisco and Los Angeles. She also watched the filming of an episode of the television program "Big Valley" in the San Fernando Mission.

Richard Kray, buildings and grounds, vacationed in Minnesota and Canada. He reports that he was quite successful at fishing for wall-eyed and northern pike. However, his fellow workers have been heard to comment that he must have been using a rubber ruler.



R. Kray



D. Naval

Clinical hematology recently welcomed back **Dimpna Naval** who spent two years in the Philippines.

Robert Olsen, data processing, spent his two weeks vacation with the National Guard at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. When he returned home, he was called out again to stand riot duty on Chicago's West Side.

Jane Bressan, R.T., radiology, will become Mrs. Donald A. Winegarden on August 27 at Chicago's St. Alphonsus Church. The couple plan to move to Akron, Ohio following the wedding.

Last month, we reported that **Bill Smith**, data center, was having trouble with his car and wanted to get rid of it. We are happy to say that he is now the proud owner of a 1966 Mustang. He reports that it runs beautifully.

As long as we are discussing automotive news, housekeeping's **Norma Hoch** is trying to sell her son's 1965 MGB convertible while he is in the Air Force. She says its in excellent condition and has been driven only six months. It is blue and has a radio and heater. If anyone is interested call her at extension 2821.

Theresa Niemiowski's mother is visiting her from Wroclaw, Poland. She plans to stay for several months. Theresa works in the cardio-respiratory section and her husband Lester, works in pathology.



T. Niemiowski



J. Cervinka

Drs. Richard Dolbec and **Norman Ream**, medicine, recently reported for active duty with the Armed Forces.

Dr. John E. Hopper, medicine, returned to the hospital on July 1 to resume his residency after serving with the Army in Europe.

Karen Berry, bone marrow lab, recently returned from Nassau just in time to see her "lab-mate" **Diane Swenson** take off on a three month tour of Europe. Diane will visit Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany and England.

If that sounds exciting, you might want to make your own plans. Be sure to see the story on the hospital's second charter flight elsewhere in NEWS ROUNDS.

Tom Hines, clinical hematology, spent his vacation in Florida with his family. Much of the time was spent dodging Hurricane Elma.

Lynn Bluthardt, clinical hematology, became Mrs. Walter Jacimek last month. She honeymooned in Florida and Nassau.

Jacqueline Cervinka, R.T., radiology, became Mrs. Rodney Kuehnle on June 25.

Mary Halliday, special hematology, will become Mrs. Bob Freeman on August 28.

The personnel from special hematology have been keeping the division of surgery busy lately. Among those treated were **Yvonne Sniechowska**, **Lela Marshall** and **Jim Wallace**.

The cradle corner announces the following additions to the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital family. Boys were added to the families of **Dr. Richard Sutter** and **Dr. Guy Matthew**. It was a girl for Mrs. **Mary Abney**, **Alex Castillo** and **Ramon Rodriguez**.

Dr. Richard Buenger, radiology, spent three weeks in Europe with his family during July. They visited Germany, Austria, and Switzerland.

Gus Ficht, brace shop, spent two months in California and touring the entire West Coast.

The division of medicine has welcomed two new additions in the last month. **Margie Lamovec** is now secretary to division chairman **Dr. John S. Graettinger**. **Candy Choklad** is secretary to administrative assistant **Daniel Russell**.



M. Lamovec



C. Choklad

The operating room welcomes **Jodi Mashman** who joined the nursing staff recently. Jodi comes from Texas.

Patricia Streit, school of radiologic technology, recently announced her engagement to **Michael Mikos**. The couple plans to be married in November 1967.

Congratulations to two happy couples from the operating room who recently announced engagements. **Pamela Whinnen** announced her engagement to **George Schultz** of Oak Park. Operating room technicians **Becky Renich** and **Jim Frye** have wedding plans for the future.

Eileen Fuesting, radiology, became Mrs. **Paul Osenkarski** on July 16 at St. Francis of Assisi Church in Teutopolis, Illinois. Paul works in the depart-



IN APPRECIATION of his years of outstanding service to the field of pharmacy, **Louis Gdalmann**, director of pharmacy and central services, was awarded a mortar and pestle by **Abbott Laboratories**. The award was given at a special luncheon in his honor. The mortar and pestle is an exact duplicate of one on display in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

ment of surgery. The couple honeymooned in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania.

Professional Activities

Judy Call, school of medical technology, has been appointed public relations chairman of the Chicago Society of Medical Technologists.

Daniel Russell has been appointed administrative assistant in the department of medicine. He was formerly an administrative resident at the hospital.

The Tri-State Blood Bank meeting in Milwaukee was attended by **Victoria Jirsa**, **Mary Hyde**, **Winifred Morris** and **Jerry Baness**.

Dr. John S. Graettinger, chairman of the division of medicine, recently visited the medical centers in Morgantown and Beckley, West Virginia as a consultant to the Division of Occupational Health of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Emma Watson, R.N., has been appointed director of operating room technical services. She recently returned to the hospital from **DePaul University** where she was studying for her master's degree.

Tom McNulty, credit manager, will participate in a data processing workshop of the American Medical Credit Association in Milwaukee.

Marjorie Stumpe, school of medical technology, has been re-

(Continued on page 4)

Patient Ends Stay with Strawberries and Cream

A petition of mercy was what they called it, but an urgent request to break a strict 1,200 calorie per day diet was what it actually was.

Adolf Anderson and Russell Hahn had been patients for three weeks on the East Pavilion's 11th floor. They thought the care was excellent, but the diet failed to give "the great pleasure (we) derive from gastronomic and epicurean propensities of long standing."

In an effort to make their wishes heard, patients Anderson and Hahn drafted a "petition of mercy" and submitted it to nurse coordinator Jo Ann Young, R.N. Written as a legal document (Mr. Hahn was a lawyer), the petition stated in part:

"Whereas the plaintiffs have nothing but the highest praise and respect for the most courteous and competent medical and nursing care which the plaintiffs received from the entire staff of the 11th floor (you all have been wonderful); and

"Whereas, the volunteer ladies have changed the paintings in room 1107 several times . . . and have brought books and magazines to shorten the long hours;

"Whereas the plaintiffs have repeatedly complained and often pleaded to all members of the nursing and medical staffs for a far greater quantity of food, particularly strawberry pancakes covered with generous amounts of whipped cream accompanied with a gallon of ice cold milk;

"Whereas, the plaintiffs have been placed on a punitive 1,200 calorie per day diet which is inhuman punishment considering we are both model patients;

"Now, therefore, in the name of mercy and pity on the two plaintiffs suffering from an insatiable desire to eat more 'goodies', you are requested to permit strawberry pancakes covered generously with whipped cream to be served to the plaintiffs."

Before proper action could be taken on the petition, Mr. Hahn was discharged from the hospital. However, on Mr. Anderson's behalf nurse coordinator Young



OH BOY! !—Mr. Adolf Anderson smiles with delight as his petition for strawberry pancakes and whipped cream is answered by dietitian Nancy Fiedler (left) and nurse coordinator Jo Ann Young.

considered the petition, discussed it with the nursing staff, dietitian Nancy Fiedler, and Mr. Anderson's doctor. It was decided that Mr. Anderson would be permitted his special treat on the day of his discharge.

As his final morning of hospitalization dawned, Mr. Anderson wondered why his breakfast tray with the usual hard boiled egg and toast was late in arriving.

Meanwhile in the 11th floor conference room, nurse Young was busily preparing pancakes on

a hot plate and beating heavy whipping cream into high peaks.

When breakfast had been prepared, three light, fluffy pancakes topped with mounds of whipped cream filled the center of the plate. Large fresh strawberries, contributed by dietitian Fiedler, surrounded the scrumptious mass.

As the tray was then carried into Mr. Anderson's room, his eyes lit up and he exclaimed, "I've been waiting for this for three weeks."

Our International Pharmacy by A Rambling Pharmacist

The pharmacy department of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital surely rivals the United Nations in the number of countries represented and languages spoken by its members.

Strolling through the corridors of the hospital and approaching the pharmacy, one might be startled by the number of tongues which members of the department can speak.

So many languages are spoken that the department is often called upon to translate for visitors who are as yet unfamiliar with the English language.

Some of the languages spoken fluently by department members include Italian (Anthony Indovina), Spanish (Esther Gordon), French and Arabic (Jacqueline Sada), German (Helen Sutton), Yiddish (Alex Nachenberg),

Chinese (Paul Toy Moy), Japanese (Lee Hero), Hebrew and Aramaic (Abraham Reichman), Greek (Cathy Chakalis), Croatian and Yugoslavian (Boris Dominis), Serbian (Borisava Savich), Polish (Mary Niec), Latvian (Lia Klowman) and Swedish (Victoria Wilson).

Other members of the department are second generation Americans representing the following countries Lebanon (Henrietta Maloof), Hong Kong (Nae Jiuun Dun), Scotland (Leo Ferguson), Austria (Gertrude Kolling), Italy and Ireland (Rosemary Narducci).

Although this is just one department of this large hospital, it is indicative of many in which individuals with vast differences in background work together in the smooth performance of duty.

House Staff Elects Officers for 1966-67

The house staff of Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital has announced the election of officers for 1966-67.

Dr. James H. Freel, obstetrics and gynecology resident, was elected president. Dr. L. Beatty Pemberton, surgical resident, was named staff social chairman.

TAP Funds Available

(Continued from page 1)
Dubowy, nursing, Carolyn Park, pharmacy, Nancy Sheehan, school of nursing, and Audrey Charneski, nursing.

DePaul University students include Charlotte Blackman, unit management, Adelle Cook, blood bank, Sandra Davis, nursing, Bernadette Gavelda, nursing, Susan Ko, neurology, and Shirley Thompson, nursing.

At the Illinois Institute of Technology are Carmenita Buck, biochemistry, Joyce Ko, neurology, and Richard Lycette, coagulation laboratory.

Roosevelt University students include Henry Irace, endocrinology, Alex Jusefowytch, medical records, Essie Luca, nursing, Mary Ray, endocrinology, and Jerry White, occupational therapy.

Robert Cooper, accounting, is attending Willow School and Ovalia Gueden and Ruth Hass, both of social service, are taking special classes at the YMCA.

Corridor News

(Continued from page 3)
appointed education chairman of the Illinois Medical Technologists Association and the Chicago Society of Medical Technology. She was also elected a member of the board of the Chicago Society of Medical Technology.

Maria Danel, clinical hematology, and Marjorie Stumpe attended the American Society of Medical Technologists convention in Los Angeles in June.

Dr. Ralph Adams, executive vice president for administration, will be advanced to membership status in the American College of Hospital Administrators on August 28.

Dr. George C. Flanagan has been named director of clerkships and research associates in the department of medicine.

NEWS ROUNDS

VOLUME FOUR • NUMBER SIX

OCTOBER, 1966

Enter Your Child's Artwork in Gallery's Holiday Contest

A call has gone out for young artists to submit drawings and paintings to the first Holiday Art Contest sponsored by the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Art Gallery.

The contest is open to the children and grandchildren of members of the hospital family and to pediatric patients of the hospital. The hospital family includes employees, the attending and house staffs, the Board of Trustees, Woman's Board, Associates and Volunteers.

Seventy-five outstanding pieces of art submitted to the contest will be exhibited in the hospital gallery during the month of December.

Contest entries will be divided into four categories: A) Pre-School, B) Grades 1-4, C) Grades 5-8, and D) High School.

First prize winners in groups A & B will receive artist kits. Groups C & D will receive Polaroid Instant Swinger Cameras. Ribbons will be awarded for first, second, third prizes and honorable mention in each category.

Pictures illustrating the holiday season may be produced in crayon, watercolor, charcoal, oils, pencil or pastel. Only one entry may be submitted by each contestant. Artwork should be no larger than 16 x 20 inches. All entries should be delivered to the hospital public relations office, 1753 West Congress Parkway, Chicago 60612 no later than November 1, 1966.

Judges for the contest will be artists who have exhibited in the hospital gallery during the last year.

Captains Lead Appeal for Mercy's Sake



A MERCY CRUSADER in his own right, Circus Clown Emmett Kelly, Jr., recently paid a visit to the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital pediatrics department.

Captains of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital combined appeal drive recently visited areas of the hospital which receive partial support from the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy. The tour was conducted as part of the pre-campaign activity for the hospital's once-a-year appeal for the Crusade of Mercy, the Chicago Heart Association and the American Cancer Society.

The campaign got underway September 27 with more than 100 employees working as captains and solicitors in the annual drive. They are asking for a pledge of one day's pay to be paid over the coming year through payroll deduction.

In addition to supporting 700 health and welfare agencies in the greater Chicago area, the Crusade of Mercy helps provide many of the services of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. Last year the hospital received \$166,844 from the combined appeal. This money was used for free care and for Health Center programs.

During last year's campaign, hospital employees pledged more than \$22,000 to the drive.

Approximately 56 per cent of all employees contributed an average of \$13.16 a piece. Thirty-four departments reported 100 per cent participation by their members.

The 1966 campaign is under the direction of chairman John B. King, director of personnel relations, and associate chairman Steve Seiler, administrative assistant to the Health Center.

Captains heading the campaign in various departments include: Accounting: Carl Schulte, Tom Fletcher.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield Increases Benefits

Employees of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital who participate in the Blue Cross-Blue Shield program are now receiving increased benefits, it has been announced by the Department of Personnel Relations.

Under the new plan, most surgical allowances will be increased approximately 50 per cent with top allowances raised from \$200 to \$300 dollars. In-hospital medical services and obstetrics allowances also are greater.

Unmarried children of members will be covered under the family plan until the age of 23. The previous limit of coverage had been 19. The new coverage is expected to be of considerable help to members with children who will be attending college.

A plan which will eliminate duplication of benefits when the husband and wife work for different firms and are covered through different health insurance programs has been arranged with Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

By reducing the number of benefit duplications, the plan will help hold the line on unnecessary increases in rates for Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Plan members may still carry and collect on other individual pay insurance plans.

As benefits were increased in the hospital's Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan, the premium paid by employees after one year in the plan decreased.

Previously after 12 payments

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 2)

er, Tom Dalton, George Henthorne, Joseph Winkiel, Tom Hastings, Eleanor Lauritsen, John Tubutis.

General Administration: Gail Warden; **Anesthesiology:** Barbara Koerner; **Biochemistry:** Carol Lark; **Bio-medical Engineering:** Dr. Derek Hendry; **Blood Bank:** Dolores Wyrembek, Herta Schwarz; **Cardiorespiratory:** Mientje Qualset.

Central Service: Lucille Payne; **Chaplaincy:** Mary Stupka; **Coagulation Lab:** Julie Slygh; **Development:** Peg Olson; **EKG:** Mary Sands; **Food Service:** Mildred Goodwin, Josephine Schildberg; **Health Center:** Marie Kucharis, Joan Pitts; **Hematology:** Margaret Munat, Arthur Conti; **Housekeeping:** Jean Wolfe, Kenneth Washington; **Information:** Nadine Decordova; **Inhalation Therapy:** Donald Ballenger; **Lab Messengers:** Tom Dawson; **Laundry:** Henry Stuecher.

Mail Room: Lula Pitts; **Maintenance:** Harry Thompson; **Medical Records:** Grace Bozelli; **Medical Technology:** Marjorie Stumpe, Microbiology: Sue Elsser; **Neurology:** Margaret Sianis.

Nursing: Louise Kester, Shirley Thompson, Marie Stienke, Yolanda Walss, Arleta Cohen, Marion Miller, Dolores Pulley, Gwen Rowe, Inette Hoxsey, Joyce Stoops, Gail Nolte, Audrey Shaffer, Doris Moore, Eileen Macri, Sandra Berge, Martha Stewart.

Ob-Gyne: Gen Puhek; **Orthopedics:** Rosalyn Hanzl; **Pathology:** Nell Colburn; **PBX:** Esther Williamson; **Pediatrics:** Maribel Lesch; **Pharmacy:** Gertrude Kolling; **Photography:** Caroline Gray; **Physical Therapy:** Sue Barnes; **Preventive Medicine:** Marilyn Haywood; **Print Shop:** Larry Froio; **Psychiatry:** Dietar Kueppers, Deana Rosenberg; **Psychology:** Susan Simpson; **Purchasing:** Ernest Blomquist; **Radiology:** Rose Svejda; **Rush Medical Library:** William Kona; **Surgery:** John Parker; **Tea Room:** Evelyn Sims; **Transfusion Therapy:** Ernavie Grilli; **Unit Management:** Doris Smith; **Volunteers:** Carol Borson.

School of Nursing Changes the Guard



COMMENCEMENT DAY for 125 nurse interns of the School of Nursing took place September 8 in the Cathedral of St. James. During the day, 12 graduates were honored for outstanding performance.



THE FIRST DAY for a new class in the School of Nursing begins with unpacking for Janice Urbank (left) and Susan Wilson.

The Presbyterian - St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing held graduation ceremonies for 125 nurse interns on September 8 in the Cathedral of St. James.

The commencement address was given by The Very Rev. William F. Maxwell, Jr., Dean of the Cathedral. Diplomas and pins were presented to the graduates by Dr. Mark H. Lepper, executive vice president for professional and academic affairs at the hospital.

Commencement day exercises began with a ceremony in the

hospital chapel for the blessing of the school pins. Awards were presented to 12 graduates at a senior breakfast held in the School of Nursing. Following graduation, a tea was held for the graduates and their families.

Among the graduates receiving awards for outstanding performance in patient care, scholastic achievement and citizenship were: Elizabeth Olsen, A. Watson Armour Memorial Award; Jennifer Underwood, Mrs. John W. Gary Memorial Award; Carol Flage, Charles H. Schweppe Me-

morial Award; Barbara Anderson, Martha Hughitt McCullough Memorial Award; Jacqueline Thorson, Mrs. Charles H. Morse Memorial Award; and Linda Gilmour, Jean Schweppe Armour Memorial Award.

Medical Staff Awards were presented to LaVerne Miller, Bonnie Pini, and Gail Johnson.

The Woman's Board Awards were made to Mary Ann Hamilton and Carol Hotlen. Marilyn Johnson received the Alumni Association of the School of Nursing Award.

Technician Puts Golden Rule to Work in Daily Life

Magdalena Garcia is a vivacious little lady with some very definite ideas about making the Golden Rule a way of life. Maggie, as she is known to most everyone, is a technician in the Division of Pathology. She is concerned about those who are less fortunate than she and she is doing something about it.

Recently Maggie spearheaded a campaign which provided a small Mexican hospital for the poor with its first automatic washing machine.

Maggie explains, "I usually go home to Texas to visit my parents on my vacation. Just across the Mexican border is the town of Piedras Negras. They have a small hospital which cares for the poor people who cannot pay for their own care. I like to volunteer in the hospital as a nurses' aide because they need help."

Maggie noticed that all of the laundry for the 15 bed hospital was done on a washboard by a 67 year old lady. For 15 years, the woman had scrubbed by hand all of the hospital's soiled diapers, surgical uniforms and bed linens.

Upon returning to Chicago, Maggie started a "washing machine fund" among the members of the Mexican Ladies Bowling League of the West Side. In August, she returned to Piedras Negras with the washer.

In hearing of the gift a local newspaper featured Maggie's story on the front page saying,

"She came to do what no one here has bothered to do. She has no idea of the importance of her visit. She in her own way has set the example and has demonstrated what can be done if we put our minds to it. The generosity shown by the Chicago Bowl-



MAGDELENA GARCIA

ing League will be remembered for a long, long time."

Maggie continues to help the poor in Chicago by volunteering Saturdays in the pediatric orthopedics at Cook County Hospital. She has been volunteering there since 1962.

In all of her efforts, Maggie thinks it's important that people recognize the needs of others and, once they see these needs, that they do something about them.

Published by the public relations department, Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital.

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Florence Goodman, Medicine
Lela Marshall, Hematology
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Mrs. Hector Escamilla, House Staff Wives
Caroline Pieper, School of Nursing
Inette Hoxsey, Operating Room
Rose Svejda, Radiology
Eleanor Lauritsen, Business Office

Editorial Advisory Board:

John B. King
Richard S. Slottow

Congratulations and good wishes to Dorothy Bishop, finance, and husband on their recent 25th wedding anniversary. The Bishops celebrated the happy day while visiting with relatives in Southern California. The day was brightened by a phone call from their son who is stationed with the Army in Tokoya, Japan.

Speaking of sons in the service, Madeline Conforti, data processing, recently had a visit from her son who is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.



M. Conforti D. Bishop

A number of employees have returned to college to complete their educations. Philip Hardy, mail clerk, is attending the University of Illinois. Paul Altman, business office, is studying law at the University of Illinois. Carole Merhar, business, is studying speech therapy at U of I in Champaign. Jeanne Pizza, business, is at the University of Denver studying elementary education. Sofia Gonzalez, accounts payable, is studying architecture at the Chicago Circle Campus of the University of Illinois.

James Fiori and Anthony Neri, medical records, are going to be roommates at Lewis College in Lockport, Illinois. Jim is a sophomore majoring in psychology and sociology. Anthony is a freshman who is going to major in biology.

Barbara Koenig, R.N. will become Mrs. William Bruce on November 12. Mr. Bruce is president of Bruce Vending, Inc. The couple met while he was a patient at Presbyterian-St. Luke's four years ago. They plan to live in New York City.

As summer passes out of existence, we continue to receive reports on vacations. Dorothy Andersen, finance, drove to Colorado. Robert Cooper, accounting, and his family visited Fish Creek, Wisconsin and the Green Bay Peninsula.



R. Cooper L. Winemiller

Pat Post, business, drove to Aberdeen, Maryland. Loretta Winemiller, business, spent her vacation in Lake Delavan, Wisconsin. She visited Esther Hammond, who was secretary to St. Luke's chief radiologist for 25 years. In October, Mrs. Winemiller plans to fly to New York and drive through the Pennsylvania Dutch country to Washington, D.C.

George Minster, assistant chief engineer, drove through the Southwest and Mexico. Ann Serbian, telephone operator, vacationed in Oklahoma. Catherine Starzyk, telephone operator, spent her vacation in her summer home at Will Packa, Wisconsin. Irene Kuzmierz, telephone operator, visited friends and relatives in Mason City, Iowa.

Charmaine Hill, billing, is spending five weeks in Europe visiting six countries. Don Lavine, purchasing, took a two week flying trip to California, Las Vegas and other points in the West. Raymond Utterbach, business, went to Ontario.

Martha Boatman, business, visited her family in Montezuma, Iowa. Marie Wagner, purchasing, drove to the Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri and to Arkansas. William E. Churchill, assistant controller, drove to Wisconsin and ferried his car across Lake Michigan. He then visited his parents in Detroit.

Bertha Nelson, R.N., School of Nursing, spent August vacationing in South America. She went through the Panama Canal and visited Peru and Ecuador.

Congratulations to Peg Olson, public relations. Her Yorkshire was named Best of Breed at the Fox River Valley Kennel Club Show on September 24.

Louise Martin, OR technician, recently became Mrs. Lonzo Collins.

We wish a speedy recovery to Elizabeth Sine, operating room, who is recovering from a fractured hip.

Marisa Cabrera, R.N., surgery, and Lourdes Lardizabal, R.N., obstetrics, attended a breakfast in honor of the President of the Philippines on September 19. Both girls are from the Islands.

Dr. Paul Searles, anesthesiology, recently completed two weeks summer duty as commanding officer of the U. S. Army's 801st General Hospital in Camp McCoy.

Eleanor Lauritsen, finance, is driving to Denver with her father and mother. They plan to visit a friend who owns a motel located in the center of the resort area.

In the buildings and grounds department you had better make clear whether you are calling people by their first or last names. Three have last names that might be first names: Iris John, Dick Paul, Charles Jack.



I. John C. Jack

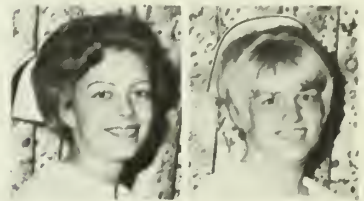
Pretty soon they are going to require a driver's license to drive golf carts on local courses. On a recent Saturday, James Kelly, manager of the Professional Building, was seen riding an out-of-control cart into the lake. Passenger Dan Russell, administrative assistant for medicine, went along for the ride while Gail Warden, administrative assistant, watched in disbelief.

The blood bank has welcomed quite a few new people to its department in the last weeks. Among the new employees are LPN's: Evra Murphy, Georgia

Townes, Eunice Slaughter, technician, Dolores Washington, and administrative assistant, Herta Schwarz.

Among the travelers to the Pacific coast were Barbara Larson, LPN, pediatrics, and Linda Miller, R.N., pediatrics coordinator, and her roommate, Karen Murray, R.N., medicine coordinator.

Delores Pulley, assistant unit manager in pediatrics, vacationed in Texas and Washington in addition to California.



L. Miller P. Donaghue

Patricia Donaghue, R.N., pediatrics, vacationed in the Bahamas.

Professional Activities

James Herman and Gail Warden, administration, received an Editorial Award from Hospital Management magazine for their article "Unit Managers Improve Patient Care" which appeared in the June issue.

Jerome A. Baness, administrative director of the blood bank, recently spent some time studying the operation of the New York Blood Center.

The Greater Chicagoland Corporate Council recently held its first meeting of the year in the hospital's A. B. Dick Lecture Room. The council is a forum where blood bank technologists exchange ideas. Some 80 guests were present to hear Drs. Jerry P. Lewis and Lois O'Grady speak on Hematopoietic Recovery Following Marrow Transplantation.

William A. Waldrop, M.A., director of speech clinics, and George Baker, hospital volunteer-of-the-year, recently participated in the sixth International Association of Laryngectomees Voice Institute.

John B. King, director of personnel relations, spoke at the annual meeting of the American Hospital Association on "Person-

(Continued on page 4)

Trustees Honor 19 On Woman's Board

The Board of Trustees of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital presented certificates of appreciation to 19 members of the Woman's Board for their years of service to the hospital.

The awards were made at the annual meeting of the Woman's Board, October 3. Albert B. Dick, III, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presented the certificates for:

60 years of service:

Mrs. Chauncey B. Borland

50 years of service:

Mrs. A. Watson Armour

45 years of service:

Mrs. Wilbur E. Post

Mrs. Walter B. Wolf

35 years of service:

Miss Ada K. Rew

30 years of service:

Mrs. Elven J. Berkheiser

Mrs. Henry W. Bernhardt

Mrs. Herbert N. Brockway

Mrs. M. Scott Bromwell

Miss Cornelia Conger

Mrs. Clarence E. Englund

Mrs. Clifford G. Grulee

Mrs. Burton W. Hales

25 years of service:

Mrs. Forrest A. Anderson

Mrs. Herbert C. DeYoung

Mrs. Homer D. Jones

Mrs. Donald A. Raymond

Mrs. Edwin W. Sims, Jr.

Mrs. E. Hall Taylor

Corridor News

(Continued from page 3)

nel Policies and Recruitment Barriers" on August 29. Chaplain Herbert N. Brockway delivered a paper to the section on volunteers at the meeting.

Dr. John W. Clark, radiology and nuclear medicine, has been appointed consultant to the division of hospital and medical facilities for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He recently completed four years with the radiation study section of the division of research grants of the National Institutes of Health. Dr. Clark has also been appointed to the Advisory Editorial Board of the *RADIOLOGY JOURNAL*.

Thomas Dailey, security chief, has been elected president of the Illinois Security Chiefs' Association.

Photo Secretary Inherits Dream Castle and Title

How would you like to wake up one morning to discover that you had inherited a castle and a royal title in a faraway land? It sounds like a dream, but that is exactly what happened to Caroline Gray of the photography department.

Caroline's great uncle was the Marquis of Londonderry, Ireland. When he died last year, Caroline was the next in line unmarried member of the family. By tradition, the estate and title passed to her.

The estate included a considerable amount of land, a shipyard, the castle known as Scrabo Tower, and the title of Viscountess of Caldor and Colrain. All of this is located in County Down in Northern Ireland.

Caroline and her family went to Ireland in August to accept the title and the estate. The ceremonies necessary to acquire the estate included a town reception



SCRABO TOWER

and a meeting with Parliament in Ulster, Ireland.

While she was in Ireland, Caroline sold her shipyard to the British government and, in turn, bought another castle in the North of Ireland known as Bally-

craighy. It had also been owned by the family in the past.

What do you do with two castles? Well they are not well-suited for family living in this age, but they do convert into interesting restaurants and inns. Caroline is currently having Scrabo Tower redecorated, electricity and an elevator installed. It will be occupied by her two great aunts who will use the first floor as a tea room for local residents and tourists.

Ballycraighy is in a popular resort area and plans are being formulated to turn it into a resort hotel and museum.

Caroline doesn't have immediate plans to move to Ireland, although she hopes to be able to return to "the old sod" frequently to see that business is doing well.

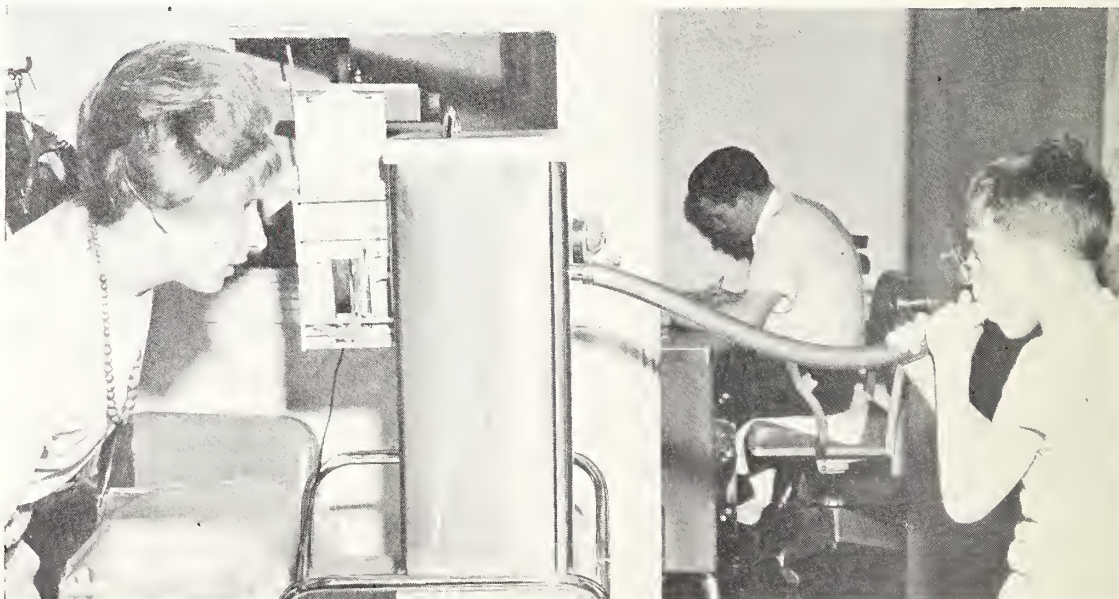
House Staff Wives Investigate The Arts

The House Staff Wives Club is becoming active in the arts. Interior decorating was the theme of the August and September meetings. In August, the wives toured nine apartments in McCormick House to compare ideas on Spanish, Swedish modern and Early American decors. A decorator from John M. Smyth & Company was the guest speaker at the September meeting.

Mrs. Marc Pemberton is leading a monthly book discussion

group. Mrs. Marshall Goldin has started a series of art classes for beginning and advanced artists. The classes are held in a studio furnished by the hospital. On Thursday evening, an instructor from the Art Institute of Chicago conducts life drawing classes. Additional classes will be added.

At the October meeting of the club, Dr. Sarala Mundassary, psychiatry resident, will speak on Indian dress and cooking. The club has scheduled a bake sale.



BUCKING BRONCHOS—Dr. John S. Hyde, pediatric allergist, is consultant for a YMCA class in breathing exercises and physical conditioning for children with bronchial asthma.

Inga Crowley, physical therapy, (left) is testing the maximum inhalation and exhalation of one of the children in the class. Miss Crowley worked with the children in the past.



PRESBYTERIAN-ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL

News Rounds

VOLUME FOUR • NUMBER SEVEN • NOVEMBER-DECEMBER, 1966

Hospital Family Wishes Health and Peace to All

The Holiday season has left its mark on Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in the form of holly, bells, gaily-colored ornaments, and brightly-lighted Christmas trees. Everywhere throughout the hospital individual departments and patient care areas have done their best to let Holiday cheer shine through to patients and visitors alike.

For members of the hospital family, the high-point of the holiday season is the family Christmas party held December 21 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the School of Nursing. Too big to be contained on one floor, the party occupies both the first floor lounge areas and the basement recreation rooms.

The 1966 party, under the chairmanship of maintenance supervisor Art Paradise, features games, gifts, prizes and traditional refreshments for everyone. The ten member Christmas planning committee includes Marie Easley, microbiology, Amelia Hvizdak, hematology, William Johnson, dietary, Francine Knight, laundry, Penny Lennox, pathology, Mary Perrin, nurse aide, Amelia Robinson, L.P.N., Leone Shelton, housekeeping, Nancy Trees, biochemistry, and Mary Jo Tucker, L.P.N., and Juanita Hendrickson, unit management.

The hospital's J. Hall Taylor Memorial chapel will be the scene of special holiday services on Christmas day at 10:30 a.m. with Holy Communion at 9 a.m. New Year's day services will also be held in the chapel at the same times on January 1. All of these services will be broadcast to the patient rooms via the pillow speaker service.



SANTA CLAUS' HELPER was submitted to the Holiday Art Contest by Marie Baughman, 5. It won first prize in the pre-school division.

In addition to many private departmental parties held throughout December, a number of departments have held open houses during the month. On December 19, the volunteer department began a week-long

celebration by serving egg nog and cookies each afternoon at 2 p.m.

The Health Center held three separate celebrations during the month. A special Christmas party for the clinic's pediatric patients was held December 10 in the School of Nursing. Santa Claus visited approximately 125 youngsters and presented each one with a gift. Cookies and ice cream were served by the House Staff Auxiliary.

Santa paid a return visit to the Health Center at the annual Senior Citizen's party on December 13. Members of the Woman's Board served as hostesses and provided gifts for nearly 150 "old-timers" who attended.

The Health Center's open house was held on December 20 on the first floor of the Senn-Rawson buildings. Each year the employees of the Health Center take pride in baking hundreds of cookies, cakes, and candies for the event. Egg nog and coffee are also served.

The patients' library held its annual open house and book sale on December 13 under the direction of the library committee of the Woman's Board.

The student nurses' chorus went caroling throughout the hospital on December 15. Prior to the holiday recess, the School of Nursing held its annual student party on December 8 and special pre-Christmas vesper services in the hospital chapel on December 13.

Everywhere throughout the hospital December brings forth greetings and decorations on doors and windows to wish all a very Merry Christmas and the Happiest of New Years.

Offer Job Skill Courses

Two new educational programs in job training and home study have been announced by the training section of the Department of Personnel Relations.

A pilot program sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity through the Chicago Urban League is designed to keep housekeeping personnel aware of the latest methods of bacteria control and to develop leadership qualities in qualified personnel.

Currently, fifty members of the housekeeping department are participating in the program which consists of lectures, case studies and seminars.

"Emphasis is being placed on why certain cleaning practices are necessary as well as on how to perform them more effectively," according to Frank Hol-

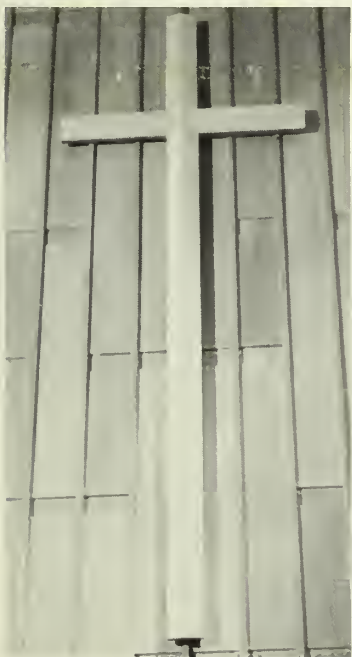
land, training director.

The success of this program will lead to similar programs in other hospital departments.

The hospital has also recently opened a home study center offering a wide variety of courses through arrangements with the International Correspondence School. Employees are currently enrolled in courses of shorthand, training supervision, and medical secretarial techniques.

The home study program comes under the hospital's tuition aid plan which pays 50 per cent of all courses taken while employed at the hospital. Maximum payments are \$100 per year.

Application for courses through the home study center may be made through the training section, extension 2126.

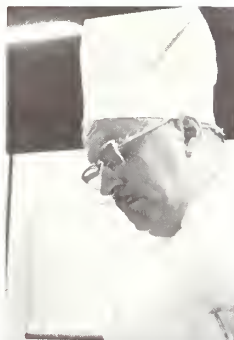


HOLY SEASON is symbolized by the wooden cross hanging above the altar in the J. Hall Taylor Memorial Chapel. A story on the hospital chapel program appears on page 4.



FLAG RAISING—Mrs. Neil Hartigan and her children, John, 3, and Elizabeth, 11½, watch as the American flag is raised for the first time by security officer Claude Turner. In addition to the Stars and Stripes, the Chicago and hospital flags will fly from the three 40 foot flagpoles.

Candid Close-up



The Candid Close-up camera focuses on Joe Moreno, hospital chef. Joe joined St. Luke's Hospital in 1936 where he was a special order cook and in charge of the guests' dining room. In 1940, he was placed in charge of the hospital's kitchen. When St. Luke's and Presbyterian hospitals merged facilities in 1959, Joe joined the new hospital as chef. Prior to joining the hospital, Joe worked for the Chicago Radio Club and cooked for some of the biggest names in early radio. He received his training as an apprentice in a Mexico City hotel in 1924. He can remember earning 97 cents a day. He has come a long way since then. Bon Appetite, Joel

Employees Pledge \$35,296 to Combined Appeal

Members of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital family supported the 1966 Combined Appeal campaign to the tune of \$35,296. This amount far exceeds the hospital's assigned goal of \$22,000. The average employee gift was \$18.34 with 81 percent of all employees participating in the drive.

In thanking employees for their support of the once a year campaign, hospital president Dr. James A. Campbell, said, "Your response was most enthusiastic. This is a heart warming expression of your understanding and kindness. The hospital expresses its sincere appreciation to the hard working committee members and to everyone who has contributed so willing and generously."

Gifts pledged by members of the hospital family will help sup-



MERCY CRUSADERS—The housekeeping and laundry departments were among those sections supporting the annual Crusade of Mercy drive with 100 percent participation. At right, Crusade representative Hi Sibley presents citation to housekeeping personnel (l. to r.) Kenneth Washington, Oscar Russell, Louis Evans, Evelina Smith, John King, personnel director, looks on. In the laundry, Sibley presents award to Gertrude Nelums, Francine Knight, Anna Jacobs and Ronnie Williams.

port the more than 700 health and welfare agencies of the Crusade of Mercy and the Chicago Heart Association and American Cancer Society.

Twenty-seven departments reported 100 percent participation by their members: administration (executive), bio-statistics,

chaplaincy, child psychiatry, employee health service, gift shop, special hematology, housekeeping, laundry, mail and escort service, maintenance, medical records, neurology, obstetrics and gynecology, page and message center, pathology, patient library and pathology.

Other 100 percenters include: personnel, photography, physical therapy, print shop, public relations, purchasing, social service, tea room, transfusion therapy, and volunteer office.

The food service department reported 100 per cent in the administration and the dishroom.

Holiday Plans Busy House Staff Wives

The weeks before Christmas found members of the House Staff Wives' Club caught up in a swirl of holiday activities. On December 10, club members played Santa's helpers at the annual Christmas Party for Health Center pediatric patients.

The ladies living in the McCormick House apartments teamed up with their children for a tree trimming party on December 14 in the lobby of the apartment building. The annual Christmas party that the house staff gives for members of the attending staff was held on December 17 in the AKK house.

On the cultural side, the wives have formed an American literature study club which meets monthly. In December they plan to discuss "The American Dream" by Norman Mailer. Mrs. Rosemary Doolas has formed a modern dance class which meets every Tuesday evening in the School of Nursing.

PROMISE—Fashion Show Raise \$99,875 in '66

Two important fund-raising committees of the Woman's Board of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital reported on their 1966 activities recently.

The Spring supplement to the Chicago Daily News, PROMISE, raised \$26,750 by committee members from advertising revenue in the publication. Co-chairmen of the committee were Mrs. Laura Sartelle Brooks and Mrs. Harry Boysen.

The 40th edition of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show netted a record \$73,125 under the chairmanship of Mrs. Gardner H. Stern.

Hospital Personnel Tell Value of Volunteer

The value which many hospital departments place in volunteer services was brought to the attention of members of the Woman's Board of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital during its November meeting.

Board members heard representatives of 15 hospital and Health Center departments discuss the work of volunteers in their particular areas.

Steven Seiler, administrative assistant of the Health Center, said, "I think the most significant contribution of volunteers in the clinic is what I would call "patient service" . . . such as giving directions, obtaining medical records, wheelchairs and occasionally food, assisting the aged or handicapped to and from their respective clinics and many, many, more similar functions.

"Through their performance of these activities, the volunteers help make the patient's visit to the Health Center more enjoyable and more appreciated which in the long run may contribute toward the improvement of their medical condition."

Five representatives of various clinics accompanied Mr. Seiler to express their gratitude for volunteer help. They included Janet Nardi, information desk, Phyllis Emhoff, ob-gyne clinic, Esther Ranney, medicine clinic, Dorothy Knight, well baby clinic, and June Donaldson, pediatrics clinic.

John D. Storaasli represented unit management in the medical area. He told board members, "Assisting unit clerks, passing mail, delivering flowers are some of the volunteer's activities on the unit, but these are strictly secondary to her primary func-

tion of visiting with the patients, who are often lonely, frightened, and awed by the size, amount of activity and complexity of our institution. The presence of the volunteer on a medical unit is not only nice—it is an indispensable part of good patient care and therapy."

The director of the patients' library Athena Squier explained, "It is our program to visit each patient on the regular medical and surgical floors twice weekly, a total of about 595 persons. Alone, I can only contact one-third of them. The library volunteer helps us considerably in extending our service to every patient."

The volunteer stewardess program was discussed by Rev. William Wagner, hospital chaplain. He said, "Many hospital staff people converge on the new patient during the critical first 24 hours of hospitalization. All are there to care for the patient's medical needs. There is, however, a unique exception in the visit of the volunteer stewardess . . . a non-medical friend. She is the lady who allays some of the first anxieties."

Board president Mrs. Paul W. Oliver, who is also a volunteer, added her support by saying, "There is nothing more personally rewarding than the day you spend as a hospital volunteer."

Board Elects Two Industrialists



Kent S. Clow



T. M. Thompson

Kent S. Clow, Jr. and T. M. Thompson have been elected to the Board of Trustees of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital.

Mr. Clow is vice president of James B. Clow & Sons, Inc. He has been a member of the hospital's Associates since 1963 and has represented that organization on the development and public relations committee of the hospital Board. He is also a trustee of the Lake Forest Country Day School.

T. M. Thompson is chairman and chief executive officer of the General American Transportation Corporation. He is director of the American National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, Canadian General Transit Company (Montreal), The Lyric Opera and the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the Northwestern University Associates.

Mr. Thompson and his wife live in Wilmette.

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Florence Goodman, Medicine
Lela Marshall, Hematology
E. Beatty Pemberton, M.D. House Staff
Mrs. Hector Escamilla, House Staff Wives
Caroline Pieper, School of Nursing
Inette Hoxsey, Operating Room
Rose Svejda, Radiology
Pat Skoudlil, Surgery
Eleanor Lauritsen, Business Office

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John B. King
Richard S. Slottow

Dr. Geza deTakats Revives Greased Pig Tradition



(Editor's Note. The following story appears in a book of autobiographical sketches recently published by Dr. Geza deTakats, cardiovascular surgeon on the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital staff. It is presented here as a delightful reminiscence of a holiday season of times gone by.)

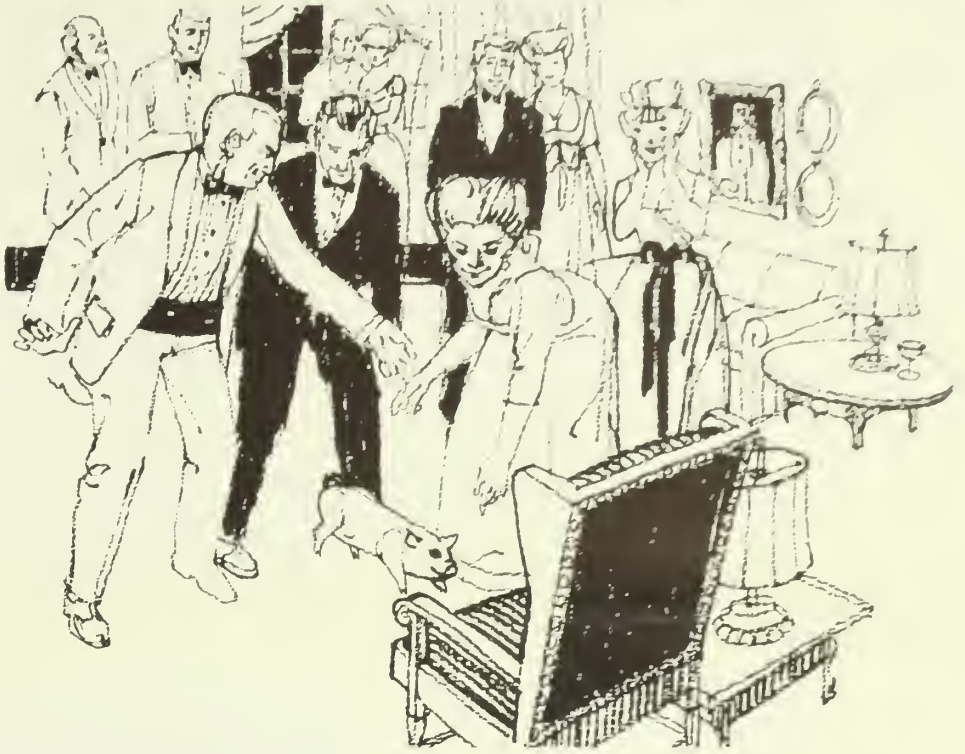
For many years, friends and neighbors had assembled for a New Year's Eve party. It had started long ago, when their children were small and continued through generations of children and grandchildren. Delicious Tom and Jerry's were followed by sumptuous appetizers, good company and a late dinner with wonderful wine from the host's famous cellar.

At midnight the lights went out with much kissing and laughter, and all sang, "Auld Lang Syne." It occurred to me that these yearly festivities could be enhanced by introducing the old Middle European custom of releasing a greased pig in the living room while the lights were out. Whoever caught the pig could take it home and be lucky all year.

Accordingly, I took an afternoon off from my surgical toils and drove around the farms and inns in the suburbs. Since it was not customary to breed suckling pigs for this season, I had no luck until I ran into a wonderful Bavarian inn-keeper, whose brother had an eight day old pig. I promptly packed it in a basket and sneaked it into the basement of our friends' home.

With much difficulty, we scrubbed and greased the pig, put blue ribbons around its neck and ears and fed it properly.

When the lights went out at midnight, I stood on a chair and made appropriate explanations as to the nature of the problem. Amid much shrieking and giggling from the womenfolk, the pig was released. A very handsome young matron, who since has become a grandmother several times over, caught the



pig. Among much fanfare and congratulatory handshakes, the happy couple took porky home, depositing it in their basement.

No butcher, however, in our small town was equipped to slaughter the pig. The mother-in-law, who happened to be visiting, demanded the removal of the pig. It had gotten into the coal-bin and wandered around restlessly among beautiful antique furniture.

The desperate young matron called our house and since my conscientious better-half felt that we were responsible for all this mess and for the disruption of a harmonious household, she offered to take the pig, an offer which was accepted gratefully and with alacrity.

My wife, a strong advocate of law and order, called the police and explained the situation. The police

sergeant promptly appeared at our house stating that he lived on a farm. He said that he would fatten up the pig. Then he gratefully departed.

On returning home that night and hearing the events of the day, I had forebodings of forthcoming publicity. My worst fears were confirmed on reading the headlines of the next morning's Chicago Tribune: PORKY ENTERS SOCIETY. It seems that a police reporter, hanging around the police station had overheard the telephone call. He obtained the names of all of the guests and lacking more important news devoted the front page to the comings, goings and doings of this idle bunch.

It is 35 years ago that this happened, but no year goes by without somebody inquiring about the greased pig.

8 Surgical Technicians Graduate

The Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital surgical technician's school recently graduated eight students. Dr. Ormand C. Julian, chairman of the Division of Surgery, presented certificates to graduates of the nine month course.

The surgical technicians course consists of nine months of classroom instruction combined with practical experience in the operating room. Studies include classes in anatomy, bacteriology, sterilization, operating room techniques and basic surgical procedures.



GRADUATION DAY—Dr. Ormand C. Julian, chairman Division of Surgery, congratulates eight graduates of the surgical technician course. They are (l. to r.) Marla Balin, Patricia DiGiovanni, Janet Blake, Brigitte Laugalis, Donald Mantgamery, Polly Wisan, Susan Janczak and Karen Cannars.

Recent Payments Prove Hospitalization Plan Is Outstanding Benefit

A recent three month report of Blue Cross-Blue Shield payments made to Presbyterian-St. Luke's employees shows the hospitalization plan to be a valuable employee benefit.

A sampling of payments made by Blue Cross shows bills of \$11,814 for a 92 day stay in the hospital, \$5,229, \$2,753, \$2,593, \$2,025 and \$1,854 paid during one report period.

These are, of course, unusually large payments for the plan. But there are enough of them to indicate that serious illness can come unexpectedly and that hospitalization insurance makes good care possible.

After the first 12 payments, the hospital pays the entire amount of single plan coverage under Blue Cross. The family plan costs the employee only \$14.70. Under the family plan, unmarried children are covered until the age of 23.

Mrs. Gdalmann Heads Nurse Alumni

Mrs. Kathryn M. Gdalmann has been elected president of the Alumni Association of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing. She is a 1940 graduate of the St. Luke's school.

At the time of the merger of the alumni associations of the

two hospitals, Mrs. Gdalmann was president of the St. Luke's group. She has served two terms as vice president of the combined associations. Mrs. Gdalmann is a member of the Medical Staff Auxiliary. She is also a hospital volunteer with more than 1,000 hours.



THE ANGEL submitted to the Holiday Art Contest by Nini Cohen, 9. This painting was awarded first prize in the grades 1-4 division of the contest.

Inter-Faith Cooperation Answers Hospital's Spiritual Needs

The chaplaincy program at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital is a unique example of cooperation between faiths. Since the physical merger of the two hospitals in 1959, chaplains of the Episcopal and Presbyterian churches have been sharing duties and services to provide the hospital with complete spiritual service.

"On call" 24 hours a day—seven days a week, the hospital chaplains answer the spiritual needs not only of patients but of the entire hospital community. They participate in various hospital programs, at meetings of the Board of Trustees and the Woman's Board, and in counselling students of the School of Nursing.

The chaplains participate fully in the educational and research programs of the hospital through their field training program with seminary students and Bible classes for day hospital psychiatric patients.

In addition to the full-time services of Presbyterian chaplain, The Rev. Herbert N. Brockway, and Episcopal chaplain, The Rev. William A. Wagner, regular visits are made to the hospital by a Lutheran pastor and a Roman Catholic priest.

SCHEDULE OF CHAPEL WORSHIP SERVICES

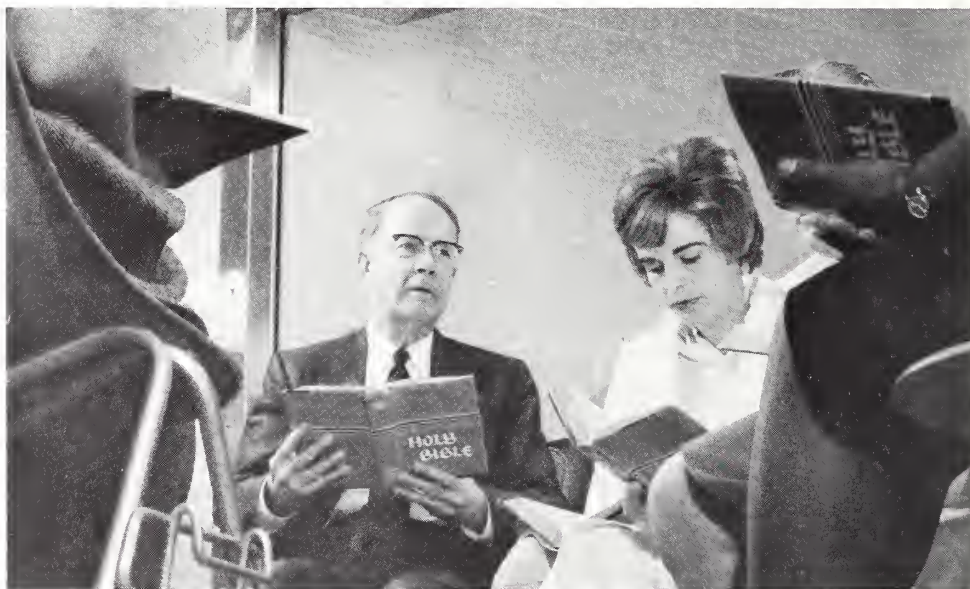
Sunday	Holy Communion (Episcopal)	9 a.m.
	Public Worship	10:30 a.m.
	Holy Communion (General)	4 p.m.
		(1st Sunday)
Weekdays	Holy Communion (Episcopal)	11:10 a.m.
	Moments of Meditation	4 p.m.
Thursday	Holy Communion (Episcopal)	7:30 a.m.

All worship services are broadcast to patient rooms through the pillow speaker. Recorded religious music is also broadcast daily from Noon to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m.

SEMINARY STUDENTS receive their hospital training under the guidance of the Chaplains. They often visit treatment areas of the hospital as part of their training. They come from McCormick Theological Seminary and Seabury-Western Seminary.



SPiritual COUNSELING is the biggest part of the Chaplains' job. Last year they made initial contacts with 3,963 patients. Chaplain Wagner often talks with patients informally in the hallways.



BIBLE CLASS held once a week in the psychiatric day hospital is one of the tasks of Chaplain Brockway. The classes are exploring new avenues of communication between patients and staff through the Scriptures.



THE CLERICAL BOARD is responsible for the spiritual activities of the hospital. Chaplains Wagner and Brockway meet with the Board bi-monthly. Pictured above are (seated l. to r.) The Rt. Rev. Gerold Burrill, Episcopal Bishop of Chicago, Dr. John W. Stettner, and Dr. Melvin Pearce, and (standing l. to r.) Rev. Newland Roy, Chaplain Wagner, The Very Rev. Clyde Wilson, and Chaplain Brockway. Missing member of the board is Dr. David Dodds.



Wedding bells rang for Gus Ficht, brace shop, on December 4 in Temple Shalom. Gus has been a member of the hospital family for 40 years. He married Kathryn Kailes whom he met when she worked for St. Luke's Hospital 15 years ago. The honeymoon will take place in the Spring when the couple visits Europe and Israel . . . Paintings by Florence Goodman, medicine, were exhibited this fall in a juried show of the Old Town Triangle Center . . . The School of Nursing Chorus made their annual appearance before the Chicago Sunday Evening Club in Orchestra Hall, December 11. The performance was televised by WTTW, Channel 11.

Daniel Russell, administrative assistant in medicine, was recently married to the former Jackie Williams, a nurse at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. They were married November 26 in Evansville, Indiana. The honeymoon was in St. Thomas, West Indies . . . other recent marriages in the Division of Medicine include Marcia Bramson, cardiology technician, to Richard Guttler, University of Illinois medical student and Shirley Benn, oncology secretary, to Michael Cribbs, a brokerage analyst . . . Marie Lamovec, secretary to the chairman of medicine, recently announced her engagement to Robert Kuehnau, a certified public accountant.



G. Ficht S. Cosentino A. Cavallane E. Slovak M. Zender

The hematology department welcomes Elaine Slovak to its secretarial staff. . . Dr. James A. Campbell, hospital president, has been elected chairman of the Lake Forest College national parents committee . . . Ann Cavallone, business office, recently sent her son Ron off to spend 18 months in Germany courtesy of the U.S. Army.

How's this for staff! Dr. Frank E. Trobaugh, Jr., director of hematology, and Dr. Jerry Lewis, chief of special hematology labs, boast a staff of all female doctors in their section. They include Drs. Lois O'Grady, Zulema Fischbarg, Alicia Ruenstein, Stephanie Gregory, and Hsiao May Wu . . . Loretta Binder, telephone operator, visited Sault Ste. Marie recently . . . Hospital barber Sam Cosentino reports that he enjoyed the sunny skies and hula dancers of Hawaii during his August-September vacation. He spent two weeks in the Pacific and then returned to spend one week in California.

Mary Zender, business office became Mrs. Robert Lamacki on November 26. He was a former hospital employee . . . Charles Jones, data processing, vacationed at the Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri, where he spent his time fishing . . . Polly Wilson, O.R. technician, announced her engagement to David Trelease on October 28. It was the same day that she was graduated from technician's school. Mr. Trelease is an executive with the Union Tank Car Co. The wedding will be January 28 . . . Cheryl Walker, OR technician, recently became Mrs. Jerome Wilborn . . . Two nursing coordinators in the pediatric clinic have announced engagements recently. Margaret Harrow, R. N., became engaged to Dr. Dominic Trumfio. He is a dentist at Hines Veterans Memorial Hospital. The wedding is planned for September 9, 1967. Mary Jane Beyet, R. N. will become Mrs. John J. Krzos on May 27. He was recently discharged from the United States Navy . . . Dr. and Mrs. Tom Brown are being seen around the operating room area again after returning from a two year tour of duty with the Armed Forces . . . Cardiology technician Rita Zymali was recently married to Walter Ibach, Jr., of the Ibach Furniture Co. in Oak Park, Illinois . . . New faces in the operating room area include: Mae Hunt, and recent graduates of the School of Nursing: Donna Adamski, Violet Mann, Kathleen Northway, Margaret Schillaci, and Georgeann Szala . . . Safely returned from a windjammer cruise in the West Indies, Dr. Janet Wolter, oncology, admits to having been chased for several days by Hurricane Inez.

Births recorded by members of the hospital family in recent months include sons born to: Dr. Harvey L. Barash, Dr. Herbert Berry, Dr. Bruce Chertow, George Davenport, research technician, Dr.

(Continued on page 6)

Kids View Christmas In Gallery Exhibit

Christmas seen through the eyes of child is the theme of the December exhibit in the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Art Gallery. The show is composed of nearly 80 entries submitted to the hospital's first Holiday Art Contest.

The children and grandchildren of members of the hospital family and the pediatric patients of the hospital and health center participated in the contest.

The artwork was judged by a panel of artists who have exhibited in the hospital gallery during the last year. They were Phil Austin, Rachel Burgess, and Edward Walaitis.

The following awards were presented in the pre-school category. First prize, Marie Penelope Baughman, 5, granddaughter of Mrs. Eben W. Erickson, delegate to the Woman's Board, second prize, Earl William Koberlein, 2½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koberlein. Mr. Koberlein works in the admissions department and Mrs. Koberlein is a coordinator in the obstetrics and gynecology clinic. Third prize went to Steven Good, 5, son of Mr. Robert Good, payroll supervisor.

Grades 1-4: first prize, Nini Cohen, 9, daughter of Dr. Maynard Cohen, chairman of the department of neurology; second prize, Glen Bladholm, 9, grandson of Dr. Linden J. Wallner, E.N.T., and third prize, Clara Orban, 6½, daughter of Dr.



CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY submitted to the Holiday Art Contest by Peter Sanderson, 13. This pastel sketch took first place in grades 5-8.

Denes Orban, obstetrics and gynecology.

Grades 5-8: first prize, Peter Sanderson, 13, son of Mrs. Ralph Sanderson, dietary; second prize, Thomas Hovland, 13, son of Austin Hovland, television rental service; third prize, Shawn Kelly, 12, daughter of Dr. Frank B. Kelly Jr., and granddaughter of

Dr. Frank B. Kelley, Sr.

High School: first prize, Martin Harris, 14, son of Richard Harris, hospital barber; second prize, Louis Gushard, 13, pediatric patient, son of Mr. Cecil Gushard; third prize, Margaret Davis, 16, pediatric patient, daughter of Mrs. Ruthie Mae Davis.

Bowling Season Close Again

The Scrappers, captained by Eddie Evans, microbiology, held first place in the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Bowling League during the first week of December.

The Gay 90's, captained by Mary Harding, Health Center, were just a few percentage points behind in second place. Under the leadership of Virginia Schuler, R.N., the Spares are only three games behind the first place team.

Honors for the individual high game scores in the men's division went to Eddie Evans with a hard-to-beat 241. Eliza Jameson, psychiatry, was next with a 223 followed by Ben Fencil, finance, with a 213.

High scorer in the woman's division was LaVergne Neiquist, former employee, with a 210, followed by Joan Miller, cytopathology, with a 184.

Blood Bank Offers Gift of a Lifetime for Holidays

The personal gift during the Holiday season is always the most appreciated. The Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Blood Bank offers a gift suggestion that will not only be appreciated but may well be the gift of a lifetime. And it will not cost you anything.

You can give anyone in the United States unlimited blood replacements anytime, anywhere, for as long as four years by donating a single pint of blood through the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan.

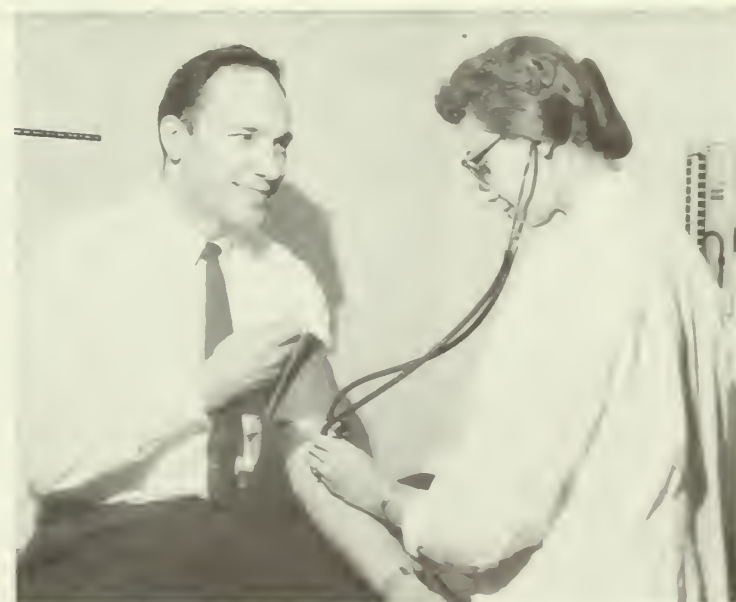
Donations to the plan can be made in the name of any relative, friend, or entire family. The length of time in which blood replacements will be granted is determined by the number of people protected by the plan.

One donation of blood assures all replacement needs for an individual for four years; a husband and wife, or two individuals, for two years; or an entire family (including all children under 19 years of age) for one year.

Protection for accidental injury will become effective immediately. A 90-day waiting period is required for elective surgery.

To enter the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan, simply call

hospital extension 2543 for an appointment. During the Holiday season, the blood bank is offering attractive gift cards which will be sent to the person of your choice.



GIFT OF A LIFETIME—Dr. Ralph E. Adams, executive vice president for administration, recently enrolled his family in the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan. Receiving unlimited coverage for one year will be his wife, Patricia, and children Julie, 7, and Erik, 5. Mrs. Joann Claring, blood bank technician, takes Dr. Adams' blood pressure.

Students Over-30 Challenge Nursing Career

The popular image of the typical nursing student being a young unmarried girl fresh out of high school is beginning to change. Nursing schools are finding that increasing numbers of married women over 30 are realizing that the profession has much to offer and that it is not too late to learn.

The first married student entered the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in 1956. Since that time, married students over 30 have become a regular part of each year's class.

The School of Nursing currently has seven students in the over 30 age group enrolled in its program. All but one of these are married.

Training for a nursing career is not easy for any girl, but the woman who is married and over 30 brings additional problems with her which could make the job all the harder.

The married woman finds that her studies often make strong demands on her home life. Children must learn to do things for themselves. Less time can be spent with her husband. Recreation time is cut to a minimum.

Freshman student Mrs. Kathleen Zalatoris has three daughters age six, ten, and 12. She explains:

"I have the normal anxieties about leaving the children on their own so much of the time. It will pay off, however, when I am able to earn money for their



STUDY SESSION—Mrs. Dorothy Mason, second year student (right) gives School of Nursing freshmen Mrs. Beverly Post (center) and Mrs. Kathleen Zalatoris some tips on studying. The students find studying can be difficult when returning to school after their 30th birthday.

education. The children don't seem to mind the extra work they are expected to do because they would hate to explain to their friends that their mother is a school drop-out."

Mrs. Zalatoris also finds that her food budget is showing additional strain because she is required to buy more of the expensive prepared and frozen foods to allow additional time for study.

The student over 30 finds that she has to learn to study all over again after not having been to school in 10 to 15 years.

"After being out of school for so long," says Miss Pat Coughlin, the only unmarried student of

the group, "I have found that the hardest thing to do is to study facts. I am used to learning general concepts instead of specifics. It is taking all of my effort to adjust my habits to both methods of learning."

Getting along with the younger generation seems to be the least of the problems of the students over 30.

Nurse intern Jacquelyn Rankin, mother of five, confesses, "I was worried at first how I would fit in with the younger girls. But we get along very well. They kid me and often call me Granny or Old Lady, but its all in fun. They seem to respect my judgment and often ask my opinion on things that I don't know anymore about than they do."

Second year student Mrs. Peggy Rinehart explains, "We take the same classes and work together on the same projects. So we have a lot more in common than you might expect. I've had several of the girls to my house for dinner and have found them to be extremely bright and serious-minded. We have no problem getting along socially. Those girls give me great hope for the younger generation."

A woman who is married or over 30 may have more problems than the younger students, but there is no reason why they cannot be as good a nurse.

"I feel that I personally will be a better nurse now that I am older," says Mrs. Rankin, who never completed a nursing course begun shortly after high school. "I have had the experience of life and have learned to understand people and how my actions will affect their attitudes and feelings.

DID YOU KNOW . . .
 . . . that the Dietary Department must prepare 40 gallons of soup to serve each lunchtime.

Corridor News

(Continued from page 5)

Malachi Flanagan, Newton Long, surgical research assistant, Mrs. Ruth Rance, nurse aide, Dr. Stephen Ruskin, Dr. Donald P. Riff, William Smith, data center, Dr. O. P. Steinwald, Dr. Stewart Odell, and Dr. David Wilson.

Girls were added to the families of Mrs. Barbara Belmonte, radiologic technician, Leo Ferguson, pharmacist, Dr. Richard Gardiner, Mrs. Marianne Hidvegi, research technician, Dr. James Hunter, Dr. Warren Lowry, Gerald Masek, biomedical engineer, Dr. John McLean, and Dr. Mark Richards.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES: Charmaine Pasek was graduated from the Chicago Board of Education licensed practical nurse training course on November 23. She was mistress of ceremonies at the graduation ceremonies. Charmaine worked as a secretary in the photography department and as a part-time receptionist and clerk in administration while attending school. She is now an L.P.N. in the surgery division . . . Richard S. Slottow, vice president for development and public relations, spoke at a meeting of the American College of Hospital Administrators on December 7 in Houston, Texas. He discussed "Maintaining Long-Term Voluntary Financial Resources for Hospitals." . . . Donald Loftus has been appointed director of policy and procedure in the Department of Unit Management. He joined the hospital in June, 1965 and has served as unit manager in the Division of Psychiatry for the last 13 months . . . William Waldrop and Ann Shlensky, speech and hearing clinic, attended the American Speech and Hearing Convention in Washington, D. C. recently.



C. Pasek



D. Loftus



A. Shlensky



S. Ruebush



W. Tucker

Dr. A. William Holmes, director of hepatology, discussed hepatitis on radio station WLS on October 23 . . . Joanne Herold, research grants department, took her examination to qualify as a certified public accountant November 2-4. She won't know the results until April however. She has also recently adopted a mongrel puppy named "Buddy" . . . Dr. John S. Hyde, pediatrics, has been elected president of the Chicago Society of Allergy . . . The Diabetes Association of Greater Chicago heard Dr. W. Randolph Tucker discuss "Current Research in Diabetes—Answers and Problem" on October 5 at St. Joseph's Hospital . . . Gail Warden has been appointed administrative associate to the Executive Vice President for Administration . . . Dr. Frank E. Trobaugh, Jr., director of hematology, has been elected to the editorial board of The Journal of the Society of Cryobiology . . . The 43rd annual meeting of the Chicago Heart Association heard Dr. Ormand Julian, Chairman of the Division of Surgery, discuss "Surgical Achievements in Rheumatic Heart Disease" on November 16.

Drs. Marvin Rosenberg, David Arani, Paul Miller and James Clark, cardio-respiratory, attended meetings of the American Heart Association in New York on October 12 . . . On October 17, Dr. Theodore Schwartz, director of endocrinology and metabolism, addressed the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology . . . Drs. Richard Carleton and Marvin Rosenberg, medicine, presented a paper on cardiac arrhythmias to the American College of Chest Physicians on October 19 in Chicago . . . William Kona, director of Rush Medical Library, has been elected chairman of the Midwest Regional Group of the Medical Library Association . . . Congratulations to Peggy Lusk, School of Nursing counselor, who has received two outstanding honors in recent months. The school's Class of '66 dedicated their yearbook to her and she was named a charter member of Mortarboard, a national collegiate honorary association for women . . . Susan Ruebush has been appointed director of in-service training in the Department of Unit Management. She was previously a teacher at Rich Township High School in Park Forest, Illinois . . . Ann Nustad, R. N., pediatrics, attended the annual meeting of the Chicago Heart Association, November 16.

The annual meeting of the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan was attended by Jerome Baness and Mary Hyde of the blood bank . . . Drs. Jerry Lewis, Lois O'Grady and Frank Trobaugh, hematology, presented a paper on "The Effect of Timed Doses on Erythropoietin on the Development of Hematopoietic Tissue" at a meeting of the Central Society for Clinical Research on November 4 . . . Dr. John S. Graettinger, chairman of the Division of Medicine, spoke on pacemakers at the annual convention of the Scientific Academy of General Practice in Boston on October 3.



A YULETIDE WISH FOR THE WORLD is the theme of this painting by Mortin Harris, 14. It was awarded first prize in the high school section of the contest.

Department Makes Good Housekeeping A Way of Life

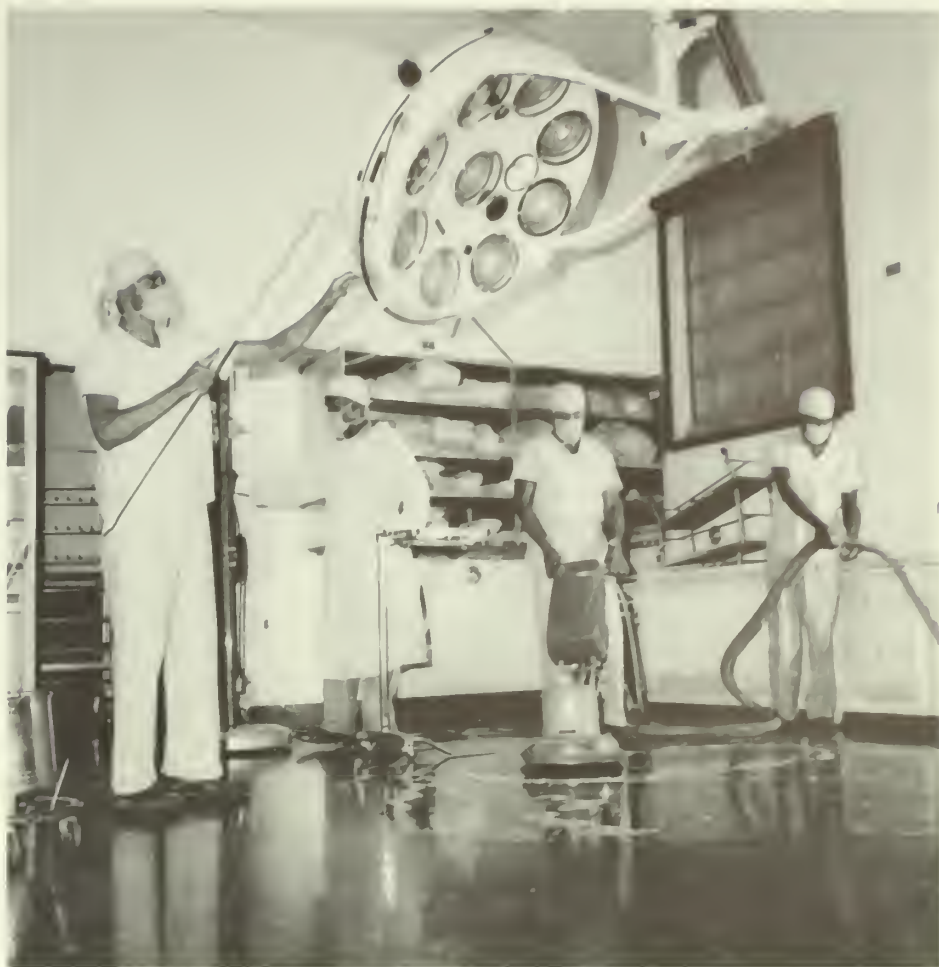
Good health is based upon cleanliness. And so is good health care. A hospital, more than any other institution, depends upon clean, bacteria-free surfaces and equipment for its efficient and effective operation.

The housekeeping department of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital works long, hard hours behind the scenes doing a variety of jobs to insure a high standard of cleanliness in patient care areas as well as research laboratories and office space.

Recently a number of changes have taken place in the department to insure a continued standard of excellence. An educational and training program keeps personnel aware of the latest methods of bacteria control. Martha Czosek, department manager, has also announced a number of promotions of personnel within the department. Jeanne Wolfe and Kenneth Washington have been appointed assistant managers of the department. They were formerly housekeeping supervisors.

Louis Evans and Cleo Strawder have been named supervisors. The following maids have been made assistant supervisors: Dorothy Roberts, Pearl Jackson, Rosie Myers, Mary Toole, Margaret Buford, and Evalina Smith. Housemen to be named assistant supervisors include: Harry Sexton, Charles Blackledge, Oscar Russell, George Ross, Clarence Jones and Dennis Easley.

Erman Green and Booker Bates, former housemen, have been named leadmen of cleaning teams. Dorothy Kirkland has also been appointed lead maid on 8 East Pavilion.



OPERATING ROOM TEAMS work the three-to-eleven shift in order to completely scrub surgical areas. One such team includes (l. to r.) Ricardo Johnson, Edward Johnson, supervisor, Earl Crowell, and Andrew Hobson.



EARLY MORNING is the perfect time for Leroy Elom to polish the floor in the East Pavilion lobby.



HEAVY MOVING is just one housekeeping chore handled by Booker Botes.



CHECK OUT MAIDS make sure patient rooms are spotless. Making beds are Catherine Clark (left) and Cosser Borney.



FRESH BLOOD DELIVERY is one of the specialized jobs of Willie Embry, hospital truck driver.



THE ISSUE ROOM is under the supervision of Anno Serok who keeps track of thousands of supplies. She has been a member of the hospital family for 48 years.

Unguarded Poisons Can Be Child's Play

It was 7:30 Saturday morning. Mrs. Jackson was glad that the weekend had arrived and that she didn't have to be up early fixing her husband's breakfast.

In the next room, three year old Jimmy had become restless and hungry. Mrs. Jackson could hear him climbing out of bed and playing with his toys, but she thought she would rest just a little longer as long as he didn't get into any trouble.

Jimmy was beginning to get hungry. He wished Mommy would start fixing his breakfast. While he was waiting, he decided to eat some of the orange-tasting candy Mommy had given him for his cold before he went to sleep. The bottle was sitting on the table beside his bed. He twisted open the cap, popped a handful of candy into his mouth, and continued playing. From time to time he'd take a few more orange candies until the bottle was empty.

It was 8:15 when Jimmy be-

gan feeling sick. He was getting dizzy and he felt as if he was going to vomit. He went to his mother's room and woke her. Mrs. Jackson discovered that Jimmy had eaten about 30 tablets of children's aspirin.

Frightened and anxious, Mrs. Jackson ran to the phone and dialed the operator for help. Nervously she blurted out "My child has been poisoned."

The operator told her to remain calm and that she would connect her with Chicago's Master Poison Control Information Center.

In the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital pharmacy, the telephone rang. The pharmacist listened as the nervous mother told him a tale that had almost become commonplace. He attempted to calm the woman down. Then told her to give the child a large glass of milk and try to induce vomiting.

He also suggested that the child be taken immediately to the nearest hospital.

This is just one of 5,000 accidental poisonings reported in the last year by the Chicago Board of Health. Each year in

the United States, 500 children under school age die from such poisonings in their own home.

Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital serves as headquarters for Chicago's Poison Control Centers and it is the city's master information center. Under the direction of Louis Gdalmann, director of pharmacy and central services, the center is open on a 24 hour a day—seven days a week basis.

The center contains information on more than 10,000 poisonous substances and their antidotes. It is equipped to serve both the public and members of the medical profession.

Through a streamlined microfilm system, the center supplies the medical profession with information concerning toxic ingredients contained in commercial products, the degree of toxicity, and the suggested antidote. This type of information is never released to the general public.

Mr. Gdalmann explains, "We must always be careful in our directions to the general public. We restrict our information to first aid care and tell them to call their doctor or go immediately to their nearest hospital."

First aid in the case of swallowed poison usually consists of giving the victim milk or water to delay the poison's absorption by the blood stream and inducing vomiting to get rid of the poison.

Vomiting should be avoided, however, when the poisonous substance is a volatile liquid (gasoline, kerosene) or a corrosive substance (acid, alkali). In these instances additional damage may be caused to the intestinal organs by vomiting.

Center director Gdalmann says

that 75 per cent of all phone calls received in the center concern accidental poisonings in children.

Medicines are the leading cause of poisoning in children. Approximately 20 percent of these poisonings are attributed to aspirin. Authorities agree that parents make a mistake by telling their children that medicines are candy.

Other leading causes of poisoning in the home are household chemicals (soaps and detergents, ammonia, furniture polish), garden chemicals (insecticides, weed killers, fertilizers), home workshop items (paints, turpentine, varnishes) and bathroom articles (hair solutions, nail polish, baby oil, cosmetics).

The American Medical Association suggests a number of steps which can be taken to prevent accidental poisonings:

1. Keep all medicines in a locked cabinet. Never tell children that medicine is candy.
2. Keep all household chemicals and cleansing agents out of reach of children.
3. Never store non-edible substances on the same shelf as food.
4. Label all containers of poisonous substances. Never re-use containers which held chemicals or poisons.
5. Never take medicines in the dark.

When poisonings occur, it is important that the victim be given the recommended first aid treatment immediately and be taken to the nearest physician or hospital. For further information, call the Master Poison Control Information Center at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. The number is 738-4411, ext. 2267.



CALLS FOR HELP come to the Poison Control Information Center at anytime 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Center director, Louis Gdalmann, consults his microfilm file containing information about more than 10,000 poisons.

POISON CONTROL FIRST AID GUIDE

TYPE OF POISON		IMMEDIATE TREATMENT*
SWALLOWED POISONS	Corrosive Poisons and Volatile Liquids	Do not induce vomiting
	Acids (toilet bowl cleaners, rust removers, iodine)	If the victim can swallow, give one tablespoon to 1 cup of milk, water, or milk of magnesia.
	Alkalis (drain cleaners, lye, washing soda, household bleach)	Milk, water, fruit juice, vinegar. One to two cups for victims under five years old. Up to a quart for victims over five.
INHALED POISONS	Non-corrosive poisons	Give milk or water. Induce vomiting if victim is conscious. Method to be used: place finger or spoon at rear of throat inside mouth; or two tablespoons of salt in glass of warm water. As vomiting begins, place victims head lower than his hips to avoid lung congestion.
	Gas, smoke, carbon dioxide, etc.	Carry victim into the fresh air. Loosen all tight clothing. Apply artificial respiration when breathing is irregular or has stopped. Prevent chilling. Keep victim quiet. Do not give alcohol in any form. If victim is convulsing, keep in bed in semi-dark room.
INJECTED POISONS	SNAKE or scorpion bites	Make patient lie down. Apply tourniquet to arm or leg between bite and heart. Loosen for one minute in every 15 minutes. Apply ice pack to bite. Carry patient to physician or hospital. Do not let him walk. If neither hospital or physician are readily available, cut wound and suction out venom.

*In all cases of poisoning or suspected poisoning, go immediately to your nearest hospital or physician.

Take unused portion of poisonous substance in original container with you.